



MRS. WALLACE WALTON, more familiarly known to scores of friends as Vincie, can usually be counted on to come up with the unusual, her friends will tell you.

While in The Herald office the other day she was talking about the forthcoming Thanksgiving get-together of the Walton clan in their home at Hamlin. She said from 15 to 25 members of her husband's family, plus her sister, Nettie Bowen, had been coming to their home for this affair for many years.

Back in about 1952, Vincie said, someone wrote his name on her tablecloth at the Thanksgiving dinner. Not to be outdone, she asked all attendants to write their names on the cloth. Forthwith she then embroidered the names and date. And every year since then she has had the tablecloth autographed and then embroidered.

We told her we wanted to see that cloth!

WE RAN ACROSS a gem of words the other day that about depicts the rush of the average person's program. It is entitled the contractor's prayer:

O God, Almighty Architect of our universe, see that our Master Builders know and understand Thy holy plan; that they are endowed with the skill and knowledge and daring to step by step complete Thy works as You would have them completed; and, Master please hurry.

REV. EDMUND W. ROBB printed recently in his First Methodist News these thought provokers which deserve the wider circulation of this Baptist column:

It's not the number of hours you put in, but what you put in the hours that counts.

When a man's outgo exceeds his income it's time for him to worry about the outcome.

Best time to make friends is before you need them.

Obstinacy is the strength of the weak.

A sharp tongue severs many a friendship.

It's extremely difficult to keep secret your opinion of yourself.

Better say something good about a bad man than something bad about a good man.

Too many of us are like wheelbarrows—useful only when pushed and easily upset.

Let a fool hold his tongue and he may pass for a sage.

If a person doesn't start with humility, he may end with humiliation.

They call it "hard cash" but it's pretty soft stuff to fall back on.

AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR has penned an enchanting ode dedicated to those who keep on keeping on in the face of trials and hardships which we like...

There's only one method of meeting life's test:
Just keep on a-stivin' an' hope for the best;

Dont give up the ship an' quit in dismay;

'Cause hammers are thrown when you'd like a bouquet.

This world would be tiresome, we'd all get the blues if all the folks in it jest held the same views;

So finish your work, show the best of your skill, Some folks won't like it, but other folks will.

AN ACORN and a pebble nested close underground. The acorn was restless, for it wanted to be a tree, while the pebble lay quiet, perfectly satisfied in its laziness.

"You're silly to want to be a tree," said the pebble. "Why you're no bigger than I am, and a tree is a million times larger. You're only a little nut. You're not even shaped like a tree! Why do you think you can be one?"

"I desire to," said the acorn.

"What's 'desire'?" scoffed the pebble.

"A desire is the first thing in what you want to be," replied the acorn; "a sunbeam told me that."

"You're just a silly dreamer," sneered the pebble.

And the pebble remained a pebble, and the acorn became a great



FORTY YEARS LATER—Gabriel Garcia, 68-year-old San Diego farmer who was unknowingly carried as an Army deserter for 40 years, had medals pinned on him at Veterans Day ceremonies at the Alamo in San Antonio. Medals included the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart and European Campaign Ribbon for Garcia's World War I service.

Congressman Will Speak Wednesday

Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson will be the speaker at a special joint meeting next Wednesday noon of the Hamlin Rotary and Lions Clubs. The session will

be at the oil mill guest house, and a number of invited guests also will attend.

The Lions Club will not have its regular Tuesday noon luncheon in lieu of the Wednesday joint session, which is regular meeting time for the Rotary Club.

Burleson's address will be an informal report on activities of the Congress during the past year. He is at present home for visits with his constituents over the 13-county region comprising his 19th Congressional District.

Burleson, member of several important congressional committees, is a busy man these days. He will return to Washington several times during the recess period for conferences and committee meetings, he says.

Hamlin has been invited to have a "day" at the 1959 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, which will be held January 30 through February 8 in Fort Worth.

In a letter, W. R. Watt, president-manager of the show, suggested that Hamlin select a cowgirl sweetheart who can be introduced at the stock show rodeo.

Watt also invited the city to send its high school band so that the students may give a concert on the exposition grounds. Band members will be guests of the stock show at the rodeo performance.

Watt expressed the hope that a delegation of citizens, wearing hats, bands or badges proclaiming their home town, would attend the exposition. A special section of seats at the rodeo also will be set aside if Hamlin residents would like to sit together.

Dale Robertson, star of the TV Western series, "Tales of Wells Fargo," will be featured in all rodeo performances. He will star in a musical act designed especially for the Fort Worth show.

Named new deacons in the impressive service were Weldon Johnson, Lesley Shelburne, Ernest Jenkins, E. A. Hewett, Willard Jones, Sigmund Stovall, Bill Shira and LaFoy Patterson.

Also participating in the service were present active deacons, some inactive ones and three visiting deacons. Present active deacons are M. L. Castleberry, Horace Brown, W. L. Boyd, Johnny Hines, J. C. O'Neal, Edgar Duncan, J. C. Turner Jr., D. B. Baker, A. C. Tidwell, Tate May and W. C. Russell. Others participating were S. C. Ballew and M. E. Fairey of Hamlin; T. E. Shelburne and Delma Shelburne of Snyder.

Attendance at City Sunday Schools Up From Previous Week

Attendance at Sunday Schools of Hamlin churches inched up again Sunday for the third week in a row. The 1,279 total was 19 more than the previous week and 118 more than the year ago figure.

Attendance, by churches, for November 16, November 9 and a year ago follows:

Nov. Nov. Year
Churches 16 9 Ago

Ch. of Nazarene 107 95 78

First Methodist 210 205 197

Oak Gr. Col. Baptist 48 35

Foursquare Gospel 65 65 33

No. Cen. Baptist 87 77 70

Mexican Baptist 41 37 53

Sunset Baptist 46 50 52

Church of Christ 158 151 144

First Baptist 383 376 363

F. C. Methodist 43 67 46

Assembly of God 41 43 52

Baptist 49 45 48

Totals 1279 1260 1144

Hale-Aikin Group for County Meets Again

Members of the Jones County Hale-Aikin committee to study school needs and conditions met again last Thursday at Anson to study the recently released statewide Hale-Aikin report and consider further recommendations to the state committee.

Forty-seven Jones County people are members of that committee. On the committee from the Hamlin Independent School District are Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, W. T. Johnson, B. O. Bell, Wesley Nail, Fred B. Moore and C. F. Cook.

Six New Directors Named For BCD in Mail Balloting

Brazos River Unit Studies Pollution Problem at Meet

Brazos River Authority's conference on water quality, which seeks to chart a major breakthrough in elimination of mineral and other pollution from the river's waters, was held on Friday November 7, in Austin.

Hamlin area people are interested in the activities of the authority inasmuch as it affects the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos north of Hamlin.

Leading technical experts of state and federal agencies joined BNA's engineers in a day-long technical meeting. Representatives of municipalities, irrigators, industries, sportsmen, power companies and other organizations were invited as observers. J. H. Kultgen, president of the BRA, was moderator.

"Reducing pollution in the Brazos," Kultgen said, "can do as much as new dams in increasing our available supply of good water. We want this conference to lay out a program to that end."

Invited to participate in the technical panel were the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, the U. S. Public Health Service, the State Department of Health, the State Board of Water Engineers, the U. S. Geological Survey, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Texas Railroad Commission, the state attorney general's office and Texas A. & M. Research Foundation.

The conference on water quality opened at 9:30 a. m. on November 7 in the Driskill Hotel at Austin. Although it confined itself to problems on the river, the BRA will make its findings available to help other river authorities and interested agencies.

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Hamlin Rotary Club furnished the program for the American Legion annual banquet and membership meeting last Thursday evening at Sylvester.

The program was provided by comprehensive reports by Ginger Rabjohn, who was sponsored to Girls' State by the Sylvester Legion and the Hamlin Notary Club, and John Richey, who was sponsored by the organizations to Boys' State last spring.

Those attending from Hamlin were John Howard Jr., president of the Rotary Club, and wife; Gene Prewit, past president of Hamlin Rotary Club, and wife; Dr. J. E. Harrison and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tate May; and one Lions Club member, Donley Williams, and his young son, Jackie Don.

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June Jones..... Publisher
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OUR SCHOOLS ARE WHAT PUBLIC MAKES THEM

So long as the parents, children and teachers associated in our public schools believe in and practice the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man we will continue to develop sterling character, declares Dr. Willard E. Givens, director of education for the Scottish Rite bodies.

We sometimes hear the allegation that our free public schools are Godless because formal religious rites are not conducted or religious instruction given. What makes a school Godless? The presence of religious symbols in the school? The recitation of religious creeds? The reading of scriptures?

The singing of hymns? The offering of prayers? Such things are only formal expressions of religion and their omission from the school day does not expel the Eternal God from our schools. No public school is Godless as long as love and mercy, truth and honesty, purity and justice, obedience and discipline are honored and exalted. No public school is Godless as long as teachers and students reverence God and respect human life as sacred

God dwells in the hearts of men, and as long as we have teachers and children in our schools who revere God, our schools cannot be Godless even though formal religious practices are banned from the public schools.

The next time you pass a public school, pause a moment to think what that school means to humanity. Recall the long, dark centuries when the masses were kept in ignorance, when greed and oppression ruled the world with an iron hand. From the very beginning of man's struggle for knowledge, self-respect and the recognition of his inalienable rights, the public school has been his greatest ally.

We refer to the public school as "common" because it belongs to us all. It our ourselves working together to meet a universal need. But it is a most uncommon institution. It is relatively new. Throughout the world, among upward struggling peoples, wherever parents share in the aspirations of their children, the American public school is being copied. Let us keep our free, tax-supported public schools strong—The New Age.

Among items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated November 18, 1938:

Nola Fay Brown of the Neinda community is spending the week in Hamlin with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Moulton.

Dr. A. L. McElroy is to leave Monday for Oklahoma City to attend the Southern Medical Association for a few days.

Pastors and churches of Hamlin are joining in a union Thanksgiving service Sunday evening at the high school auditorium. Evangelist Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth, preaching in a revival at the Church of Christ, will be the speaker.

Jones County is leading Central West Texas counties in cotton production. Total of 32,152 bales of cotton had been ginned prior to November 1. Second is Haskell County with 26,693 bales.

Bankers J. W. Ezell and Tate May attended the Texas State Bankers Association convention at Houston this week. They are due home Friday.

Mrs. Marvin McCain, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Sauls, returned Tuesday to her home in Corpus Christi.

These markets, of course, operate on a supply and demand basis, to a large extent, and larger marketings usually reflect lower prices.

However, it is one thing for the livestock producer to get lower prices and another for the consumer to realize the savings.

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Nevertheless, and although it is not unanimous, a majority of economists in Washington are of the opinion that consumer prices a year from now may not be any higher than they are today because of lower food costs.

They have gone on record as saying this even in face of the steel price rise, and some are on record as saying that average prices might come down a bit in the year ahead.

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Proposed Futures Trading in Livestock Gets Cool Reception, Says Ted Gouldy

As if the swine industry did not have enough on its mind, what with propositions such as vertical integration and meat type carcass arguments, the proposal of Charles Barquist of the Chicago Livestock Exchange that a "futures" trading in hogs be launched caught the industry by surprise, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. He continues:

Hog salesmen and buyers at Fort Worth received the news without excitement but with some interest.

Trading in any kind of livestock in a futures market, such as other farm commodities enjoy, would be very tricky. Livestock is a perishable product, not subject to storage for any length of time. A speculator who got caught with a batch of hogs would get a stern lesson in economics after a couple of days.

We knew a fellow once who was speculating in the Chicago egg futures market. He was wheeling and dealing so fast he forgot where his account stood and wound up with some carloads of eggs delivered to him. Any eggs over and above his two for breakfast were more eggs than he needed, so he had a bad time.

Getting back to hogs, Barquist's proposal is that the Chicago Board of Trade handle these futures, just as lard is now traded.

Proponents of the plan say it would stabilize prices and assert it would offer a supply and demand to set prices and would aid all parties in the industry from producer to consumer by leveling out the peaks and valleys in the price chart.

They say swine producers would find this futures trade rewarding since prices would tend to be established by the total supply and total demand, and that prices thus established would have a direct effect on daily swine prices at the markets.

This, in turn, might permit the hog feeder to transfer some of his risk by guaranteeing him a specific price on the date delivery was due. This is a long established practice in grain futures trade.

Current estimates are that such futures trade in hogs is at least two years away. It is not new



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DEFINITELY NEW, DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT!

Chevrolet shatters precedent beautifully with completely new car for the second year in a row. Here's the one that's shaped to the new American taste. The '59 Chevy's new and different in everything from ride to roominess!

It's new all over! In the fresh slant of its Slimline design. In the spacious comfort of its Body by Fisher and vast areas of visibility. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that delivers up to 10% greater gas economy, bigger brakes, better-than-ever suspensions, a new finish that needs no waxing for up to three years. Nothing's new like Chevy's new! See it at your Chevrolet dealer's now.

what America wants, America gets in a Chevy!



The impressive new Impala Sport Sedan. Like all new Chevys, it has Safety Plate Glass all around.

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

HAMLIN



BIG YAM—Bonnie Wren, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Wren of Munday, holds a 6 1/4-pound Yam grown by her neighbor, Hubert Partridge.

Rehabilitation of Many Provided by Abilene Center

West Texas Rehabilitation Center recently named a 25-member area advisory committee at its annual banquet, which celebrated five years of service to West Texas. Committee members will come from the nearby counties.

The annual dinner, held outdoors at the modern West Texas Rehabilitation Center building on Hartford Street in Southwest Abilene, also served to introduce new officers and directors of the organization.

New officers for the year 1958-59 are: Frank W. Meyers Jr., president; Z. Oswald, vice president; Mrs. John Matthews, secretary; Homer Scott, treasurer; and Dr. Donald McDonald, medical advisor.

Three new directors were announced at this meeting: Mrs. Richard Stillman of Dyess Air Force Base and James H. Daniel and Caleb Reed of Abilene.

Shelley V. Smith, executive director of the center, announced formation of an advisory committee consisting of leading business and professional men and women to help the rehabilitation center meet the growing needs of the area.

Director Smith said that at the present year 13,791 treatments have been given at the center.

So far, in September, there have been 544 patients processed, at an average patient load per day of

more than 50 patients. This is a record.

LABOR GAINS ON PRICE.

The average hourly earning of factory workers has increased 250 per cent during the past 20 to 35 years, from 55 cents to \$1.98. At the same time, the retail price of a choice grade of beef has increased 100 per cent. Where a factory worker formerly had to work 32 minutes to earn enough to buy a pound of choice beef, he only has to work 21 minutes today.

Junior High Cagers Play Rotan Monday

Coach Harry Martin's Mighty Mice cagers travel to Rotan to start of the new basketball season next Monday night.

Three games will be played—seventh grade boys, eighth grade girls and eighth grade boys. Rotan will not compete in the same conference as Hamlin.

The Rotan juniors enjoyed a perfect football season in defeating Roby, Trent and Roscoe.

The first basketball game Monday evening is scheduled to begin at 6:00 o'clock.

The rehabilitation center is an out-patient center treating all types of physically handicapped free of charge. Requirement for admission to the center is referral by a member of the American Medical Association.

Funds for the operation of the center are obtained from the United Fund of Abilene, the Easter Seal drive and donations from private individuals throughout West Texas.

Of the center's nearly 200 patients being treated at the present time, 50 per cent of these come from outside of Abilene.

Members of the area advisory committee are from 17 counties surrounding Abilene. In the immediate area adjacent to Hamlin these advisory committee members are:

Fisher County—Raleigh Springer and Dr. C. U. Callan of Rotan; B. C. Drinkard of Roby.

Jones County—Tate May of Hamlin; Henry Fry of Anson; and W. G. Swenson of Stamford.

Alfalfa Has Many Crop Advantages, Expert Points Out

Alfalfa is important as a hay, seed, pasture or honey crop, points out County Agent Kirby Clayton. It is also valuable for dehydration, and makes a excellent soil improving crop. Now being grown over a wider area in Texas than ever before, some growers have found it profitable when they are able to maintain a stand for only 10 to 15 months. This is contrary to the old way of thinking that a stand should be maintained from five to 10 years.

Several varieties of alfalfa are suitable for growth in Texas, the most widely grown and adapted being the common varieties, Southwestern and Barstow. These are the best adapted varieties for all of Texas except south of a line running east and west through Houston and San Antonio.

Ted Trew, extension pasture specialist, believes that south of this line hairy Peruvian, Indian and African varieties will make more winter growth and more total yield than will the common varieties.

Trew also points out that, although Ranger and Buffalo varieties are grown for seed production on the Rolling and High Plains areas, these have no advantage over the common varieties from the standpoint of forage production.

Fall is the best time for seed-



ASSUMES COMMAND—Bradier General Clayton Kerr has been named to succeed Major General Sidney Johnson as commanding general of the 49th Armored Division of the National Guard. Kerr was also promoted to major general.

ing, and seed beds should be firm, clean and moist. September 1 to 30 is the best time for sowing here, and seeding rate is 12 to 15 pounds for dry land or 15 to 20 pounds for irrigation. Seed should be certified, and should be inoculated immediately before planting.

A soil test should be made to determine fertilizer needs. For your copy of the bulletin, "Alfalfa Production in Texas" see your county agent.

Potential Killer Needs Checking by Inspection Station

Most people do not know that they may be harboring a killer right in their own garage.

That automobile in your garage is only as safe as its mechanical condition makes it. If its headlights are aimed too high—or too low—or in the wrong direction—or one is burned out, it can easily be the direct cause of a motor-icide.

If the brakes are not adjusted properly or have a fluid leak that may cause them to grab or fail at a crucial moment, that car can be a killer.

If the taillights and stoplights aren't working properly, thus allowing somebody to approach too closely or quickly from the rear, the car can be the direct cause of death.

It may be raining and the windshield wipers aren't good enough to keep the windshield clear. It could be too late by the time the walking child is seen. The result can be negligent homicide. You will have been harboring a killer in your garage.

Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, says "Don't take chances. Make sure your car is safe to drive. Have it inspected now at one of the Texas Department of Public Safety's 4,300 official inspection stations."

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Still Up

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending November 1, 1958, were 29,212 compared with 25,621 for the same week a year ago, reflecting the continuing gain that has persisted for several weeks. Cars received from connections totaled 12,225 compared with 11,999 for the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 41,437 compared with 37,620 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 42,560 cars in the preceding week this year.

TASTY TIP FOR Quick Meals!



Delicious, homemade Macaroni 'n Cheese ready to serve in minutes

Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Keep it handy—it costs only pennies. So easy for school lunches, emergency meals. And good eatin' always!

GRATED...for the cheddar cheese goodness everybody likes

COFFEE

Maxwell House
2-lb. can 1.47

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CAKE MIXES

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KLEENEX

400-Ct. Box

SHORTEENING

3-lb. Can

TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. Can

CHERRIES

No. 303 Cans

SPINACH

No. 303 Cans

POTATOES

No. 303 Cans

ALL-GREEN ASPARAGUS

2 for 48c

ENGLISH PEAS

2 for 29c

WHOLE GREEN BEANS

2 for 49c

PEACHES

2 for 55c

LIFEBOUY

10c 14c

TOILET SOAP

2 for 19c 2 for 27c

LUX LIQUID

Reg. 35c 59c

ALL

Reg. Bar \$2.09

Miracle Whip

Quart 49c

Parkay

Pound 27c

OLEOMARGARINE

Reg. 35c 59c

Colorado Delicious APPLES

Pound 10c

Flavorful RUTABAGAS

Pound 5c

Juicy GRAPEFRUIT

Sack 35c

Fancy Red GRAPEFRUIT

Med. Size 2 for 19c

No. 1 RUSSETS

10-lb. Bag 43c

Swift's Oreole SLICED BACON

Pound 55c

Nice Chuck BEEF ROAST

Pound 59c

Nice and Lean PORK CHOPS

Pound 65c

Ready to Serve PRESSED HAM

Pound 49c

Heavy Cured SALT JOWLS

Pound 29c



Fine Meat Specials

Swift's Oreole SLICED BACON

Pound 55c

Nice Chuck BEEF ROAST

Pound 59c

Nice and Lean PORK CHOPS

Pound 65c

Ready to Serve PRESSED HAM

Pound 49c



The Herald's Page for Women



Thanksgiving Theme Is Featured at Dinner Meeting of B&PW Club Group

The Thanksgiving theme was featured at the monthly dinner meeting and program of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club last Tuesday evening in the Primary School cafeteria. Tables were decorated with chrysanthemums in several hues and autumn leaves.

President Mildred Howard presided. Ethel Waincott Allen read a Thanksgiving poem and gave the invocation.

Members answered roll call by identifying their employers and expressed gratitude for something.

High school girls of the month

Joint Session of Two Demonstration Clubs Hear Confab Report

A joint meeting with members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club featured the meeting last Tuesday afternoon of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club at the community center at Neindia.

In a business session it was decided to have an all-day meeting next club day, which will be November 25. Each member will bring a covered dish and the group will work on Christmas decorations.

The program for the day is on "Party Decorations and Favors." There will be some tables set up displaying party settings. Some will be tables for children's parties, others for Thanksgiving, Christmas and others.

Members from the two club heard the convention delegate to the state THDA give a report of the session. Mrs. Elmer Joiner gave many interesting features of the convention.

Mmes. J. E. McCoy and Dwain Stephens served refreshments to five visitors and nine club members. Visiting from the Friendship club were Mmes. S. E. Branscum, Haskell Carter, M. F. Green, M. S. Johnson and Mrs. Green's daughter, Laverne.

The First Word..



Fine tailoring makes this two-piece dress the very last word in modern styling... and high on the popularity list is the magic crepe print fabric. Dress has slim skirt, cuffed sleeves, button tab trim at sides of jacket with five-button front. It blue, turquoise or green. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$8.95

LADIES' FALL HATS

Here's your opportunity, ladies, to get a bewitching new Fall Hat at a real saving! Big assortment of 75 models in variety of color from which to make your selection—all going at

ONE-HALF PRICE

MCDONALD'S

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Don't worry, she'll say 'I do.' She just doesn't want him to be too sure of her!"

Husbands and Pastor Honored at Party by Baptist Class Group

Husbands of members of the class and the pastor and his wife were honored when members of the Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church gave their annual Thanksgiving dinner last Tuesday evening in the fellowship hall of the church.

The class president, Mrs. Ola Waymire, was in charge. Mrs. Vincie Walton is teacher. The pastor, Rev. Calvin Bailey, offered the invocation.

Other special guests were Mrs. J. W. Howell, Mrs. James Lain and Ira A. Clements. Mr. Clements gave the devotional.

Turkey and dressing and all the trimmings were served to attendants. L. B. Baker closed the session with prayer.

Hostesses were Mmes. Roy Kidwell, Mae Kidwell, Martha Belle Barnett, Nancy Pemberton and Lela Lain.

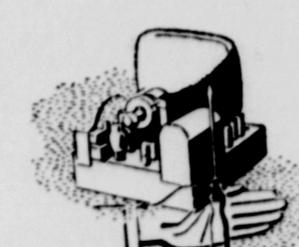
Enjoying the feast were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laffler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lain, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waymire, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Oddis Hallmark and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kidwell, Ira Clements, Mrs. W. J. Howell, James C. Lain, Mrs. Billye Goodman, Mrs. Mayme Deel, Mrs. B. W. Niedecker and Fred Kidwell.

Sunbeams Present Rest Home Program

Members and the Sunbeam Band and leaders of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church went to Rotan Monday afternoon to present a program at the Rotan Old Folks' Home. The little folks sang songs, the Woman's Missionary Society furnished the cookies, the Girls' Auxiliary provided fruit and Royal Ambassadors furnished candy for residents of the home.

Eleven Sunbeams and six sponsors participated in the project.

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Program by Visitors To Japan Enjoyed By Friendship Club

The club made arrangements to have a rummage sale next Saturday when members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Murphree.

A letter was read by Mrs. M. S. Johnson from the Abilene State School about their having open house Sunday and inviting members to attend.

The club voted to have the next meeting on Friday, November 22, and not have it the day after Thanksgiving, as scheduled.

The program was given by Mrs. W. H. Murphree. She showed some things she had brought back from Japan the past summer and told about her trip. Her daughter, Odean, also showed some interesting colored slides made on the trip to Japan.

Coffee was served to attendants out of cups the Murphrees brought from Japan, with cookies. Present were Mmes. Sol Branscum, M. S. Johnson, M. F. Green, E. G. Young, Gear Witt, Carl Young, John Hix, Jack Collins, Richard Young, W. H. Murphree and one visitor. Plate favors were chopsticks and Japanese napkins.

Coloring Apron for Budding Artist Can Be Made with Sack Cloth

It's a wise mother who provides her budding artist with a coloring apron before producing the bright crayons or paints. This foresight prevents stained dresses and juvenile tears, declares Dorothy Roe, AP women's editor.

Refreshments were served buffet style to the following: Mmes. Ed Boaz, Mac Fullerton, Dudley Griggs, Neil Laminack, Garland Preston, Max Murrell, Billy Joe Wilson, Duane Stallcup and Guy Weaver.

Next meeting of the Beta Theta chapter will be at 4:00 o'clock November 19 at the Primary School cafeteria when a program on music appreciation will be given by Walter Charles, conductor of the Abilene Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Charles will be assisted by his wife. Members of the Xi Gamma Pi chapter have been invited to attend this lecture as guests of the Beta Theta chapter.

Sewing center experts suggest the amateur seamstress draw a pattern on brown wrapping paper before cutting the fabric. To make the pattern, measure length and width desired for apron. Draw a rectangle to these measurements. Ascertain exact center of top of apron and draw a line three and one-half inches across on each side of this. At each end of this seven-inch top line draw a semicircle which tapers out to sides to form two armholes.

Place pattern on fabric and cut out apron. For the cobbler pockets cut a strip of fabric four inches deep and the same width as the bottom of the apron. Bind top with bias tape. Stitch pocket in place at bottom of apron. Then stitch vertically to form as many individual pockets as desired. Bind all outside edges of apron with bias binding. Use a separate strip of binding for armhole, leaving a length of binding on each side for ties.

Pledge Service Held For New Members by Xi Gamma Pi Group

Mrs. George Pee presented an interesting program on the sense of sight when members of the Xi Gamma Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. W. T. Johnson last Tuesday evening.

The following members were served pie and coffee as they arrived: Mmes. Bill Feagan, M. L. Smith, John Bryant, Arlie Cassle, Holly Toler, Jim Ballard, E. D. Perrin, Jerry Waggoner, Weldon Griggs, Earl Smith, George Poe and Gerald Young.

Following the program, the pledge service for new members was held. The new members are Mmes. Toler, Earl Smith and Arlie Cassle.

The social committee announced plans for an old fashioned Christmas party, to be held in the John Bryant home in December.

The chapter had an invitation to hear Mr. and Mrs. Charles from the Abilene Symphony Orchestra next Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. in the Primary School cafeteria.

Next meeting of the sorority will be December 11 in the home of Mrs. Wesley Nail.

EASILY EXPLAINED.
Joe—"What are you doing, Jack?"

Jack—"I'm trying to build a model plane but I just don't understand it."

Joe—"Let me see the directions. Why, it says here that a five-year old can build it."

Jack—"No wonder I can't build it. I'm 12 years old."



Giving Children Something to Do for Christmas Helps Solve Yule Problem

or Sis' Christmas cards come rolling in.

A pencil holder may be made out of a frozen juice can. These are decorated with tempera-detergent paint, made by adding one teaspoon of soap or detergent to two or three teaspoons of paint.

This recipe is the answer to making the paint stick to shiny, waxed or metal surfaces. The little pencil holder may be painted in a green or sky blue background. Little fir trees may be daubed on with thick, pale green and white paint in the tempera-detergent mixture. Use a stiff brush.

Stamford Woman Presents Program at Garden Club Meet

Mrs. W. J. Bryant of Stamford brought an interesting demonstration on flower arrangement when members of the Hamlin Garden Club met Friday in the home of one of its new members, Mrs. Rusty Cox.

Mrs. Bryant made several lovely arrangements, using chrysanthemums, roses and dried flowers. She explained the difference between a line arrangement and other arrangements. This demonstration should be helpful for the local club's spring flower show, officials pointed out.

Next meeting of the club will be the Christmas luncheon, to be held at Hickman's Dining Room at Aspermont. Mrs. Edmund W. Robb is to show her pictures of the gardens of Mount Vernon and discuss them for attendants at that time. Members also will have a bulb exchange at this meeting.

Imagine Being Happy During CHANGE-OF-LIFE!

you can escape much of the "hot flashes" irritability. You're ready to start living again!

NO PAINFUL SHOTS! out of 10 tested by doctors not thrilling relief—without costly shots! Why not? Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets at drug stores. See if you don't find new happiness during change-of-life!

IF YOU PREFER A LIQUID, drugists also have Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Now available at Knabel's Jewelers on EASY TERMS. Do your Christmas shopping early—while selections are good and you can shop in leisure, unhurried by the holiday rush.



Priced from
35.00
Easy Terms



23 Jewels • Waterproof • 6 Precision Adjustments
Shock Resistant • Unbreakable Lifetime Mainspring
Magnificent Tapered-edge Styling • Bold, Brilliant
Dial in Charcoal or Gold Against White.
8 Regal models from \$59.50

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TURKEYS HENS TOMS

U.S.D.A. Inspected and Graded — Broad Breast — Ready to Cook — 10 to 14 Pound Average. **Lb. 41¢**

J.S.D.A. Inspected and Graded — Broad Breast — Ready to Cook — 15 to 20 Pound Average. **Lb. 35¢**



For The Finest Holiday Produce
Be Sure Yours is From Safeway!

Other Holiday Meal Buys!

Extra Fancy Chicken Hens Ready to Cook 3½ to 6 Pound Average. **Lb. 39¢**

Maryland Standard Oysters Perfect for Cocktails. **Pt. Can. 99¢**

Small Beltsville Turkeys 4 to 8 Pound Average. Perfect Eating, Ready to Cook. **Lb. 53¢**

Pork Roast Boston Butt — So Juicy and Tender. **Lb. 45¢**

Pork Sausage Wingate — Regular or Hot. **1-Lb. Roll 35¢**

There Are No Finer Eggs Than Safeway Eggs!

Breakfast Gems Eggs Grade A Quality — Medium Size. **Dos. 49¢**

Grade A Quality — Medium Size. Truly a Breakfast Treat.

Cream O' the Crop Eggs Grade AA Quality — Large Size. **Dos. 59¢**

Bakery Feature of the Week!

Mince Meat Snails Skylark — Regular 23¢. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only. **7-Oz. Pkg. 19¢**

Party Protein Bread Skylark. **1-Lb. Loaf 29¢**

Cloverleaf Rolls Skylark — 6 and 6 Brown and Serve. **13-Oz. Pkg. 23¢**

Fruit Cakes Curtsy Sliced Bar. **14-Oz. Pkg. 79¢**

Holiday Loaf **14-Oz. Pkg. 59¢**

Holiday Ring **1-Lb. 5-Oz. Pkg. 89¢**

Banquet Dinners Frozen — Chicken, Beef or Turkey. **11-Oz. Pkg. 59¢**

Green Peas Bel-Air Frozen — So Tender and Easy to Prepare. **2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢**

Green Giant Corn Cream Style Golden. **303 Can. 19¢**

Green Giant Peas Tender — Nourishing. **303 Can. 19¢**

Chicken of Sea Tuna Chunk Style — Green Label. **No. 1/2 Can. 33¢**

Eagle Chili Powder — Adds Flavor. **1-Oz. Bottle 15¢**

Brer Rabbit Syrup Blue Label. **12-Oz. Bottle 25¢**

Brer Rabbit Syrup Brown Label. **12-Oz. Bottle 25¢**

Red Apples Delicious Medium Size. **Lb. 13¢**

Texas Yams Kiln Dried. Perfect for Baking. **Lb. 9¢**

Yellow Onions Just Right Flavor. **Lb. 5¢**

Cranberries Ideal for Cranberry Sauce. **1-Lb. Pkg. 21¢**

Edwards Coffee \$1.47

All Grinds — Buy, Try, Compare — Why Pay More? **2 Lb. Can. 1.47**

Cane Sugar Imperial or Domino — Special Buy for Your Holiday Baking. **5 Lb. Bag. 51¢**

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray — Jellied or Whole — Adds the Finishing Touch to Your Thanksgiving Table. **300 Can. 21¢**

Sliced Strawberries Bel-Air Frozen — for a Perfect Dessert. **10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢**

Whole Green Beans Del Monte — Tender, Rich in Garden Flavor. **303 Can. 23¢**

Golden Corn Highway — Whole Kernel — Extra Tender. **2 12-Oz. Cans. 25¢**

Holsum Olives Thrown Stuffed Menzanilla #8. **5-Oz. Jar. 29¢**

Crispy Crackers Busy Baker Fresh — Perfect with Salads. **2-Lb. Box. 45¢ 1-Lb. Box. 23¢**

Mexicorn So Tender and Delicious. **2 12-Oz. Cans. 39¢**

Niblets Corn Perfect for Thanksgiving. **2 12-Oz. Cans. 35¢**

Pecan Halves Funstens. **3-Oz. Can. 39¢**

Paper Plates Diamond Lunette. **8-Ct. Pkg. 15¢**

Faultless Starch Blued and Perfumed. **2 12-Oz. Boxes. 29¢**

Lux Toilet Soap Pink — for Lovelier Skin. **2 Reg. Bars. 19¢**

Lux Soap Flakes Ideal for Dishes. **Large Box. 33¢**

Silver Dust Blue Detergent — Washes Whiter. **Large Box. 33¢**

Surf Detergent 5¢ Off. **Large Box. 27¢**

ALL Detergent Extra Fluffy. **3-Lb. Box. 75¢**

Pascal CELERY

Fresh, Crisp, Green Crunchy, Sweet. Truly a Thanksgiving Must. **Stalk 15¢**

Pumpkin Libby — Perfect for your Pumpkin Pies That Are a MUST for the Thanksgiving Feast. **2 303 Cans. 23¢**

Mince Meat Little Cook — For your Mince Pies and desserts. Made from selected quality ingredients blended from a famous Recipe. **9-Oz. Pkg. 23¢**

Fruit Cocktail Town House — Gav color, rich flavor for gelatin salads or desserts. Five delicious fruits. **3 No. 2½ Cans. 100¢**

Stuffing Bread Mrs. Wright's — Available Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22 Only. **1½-Lb. Pkg. 24¢**

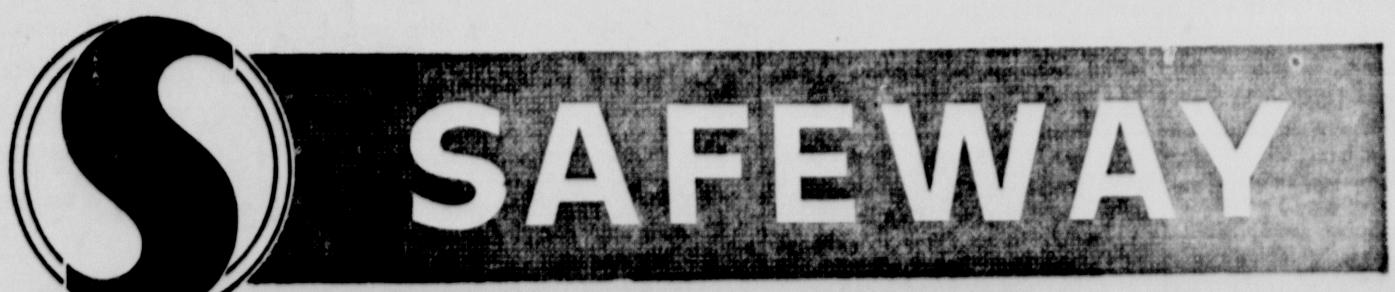
Lucerne Egg Nog Mix A Happy Note for the Holidays. **Ot. Ctn. 55¢**

Rinso Blue Detergent For a Whiter Wash. **Large Box. 32¢**

Pine Deodorant Wizard — Push Button. **6-Oz. Can. 63¢**

Wizard Deodorant Spring Bouquet. **6-Oz. Can. 63¢**

Liquid Starch White Magic — Makes Ironing Easier. **Ot. Bottle 19¢ 1/2-Gal. Jug. 37¢**





The Herald's Page of Sports

High School Girl Cagers Look Strong in Early Work-Outs

First Game with Aspermont Girls Played Tuesday

Hamlin High School will have a good girls' basketball team this season, it was predicted by Neil Laminack, who has a full time job of coaching three teams of boys and girls at the institution.

The girls have been working out for several weeks, and were scheduled to play their first game Tuesday night with the Aspermont girls on the Hamlin courts in the new gymnasium.

Only two senior girls are returning from last year's squad, Laminack points out, but several others from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes are looking well in first work-outs.

Louise Lakey, a senior, heads the forward aggregation. Others are Kay Millorn, junior; Anne Maberry, junior; and Jeannette Jenkins, freshman.

Playing in guard positions are Rebecca Ferguson, junior; Sarah Snapp, sophomore; Janice Ueckert, sophomore; Charline Berry, freshman; and Melba Osbourn, senior.

The girls will have a full schedule of games for the season, playing every week except Christmas week until the end of February. However, regular conference play will not begin until after the first of the year, Laminack points out.

The tire and tube industry in 1957 increased its investment in newspaper advertising by 39 per cent over the previous year.

FURNITURE — TV

Buie's
STAMFORD
LANCES—TRACTORS

DISTRICT 6-AA STANDINGS

Well, things were wound up last week-end for the 1958 District 6-AA football teams—and the results were almost as contemplated early in the season, although the Pied Pipers were expected in most circles to be up somewhat in the percentage columns. The ratings stacked up like this after play ended:

SEASON STANDINGS.

Teams—	P. W. L. T. Pet
Stamford	10 9 1 0 .90
Haskell	10 6 3 1 .65
Seymour	10 5 5 0 .50
Hamlin	10 4 5 1 .45
Anson	10 1 7 2 .20

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Teams—	P. W. L. T. Pet
Stamford	4 4 0 0 1.00
Haskell	4 3 1 0 .75
Anson	4 1 2 1 .37
Seymour	4 1 3 0 .25
Hamlin	3 0 3 1 .12

Results Last Week.

Stamford 34, Seymour 8.
Hamlin 20, Anson 20.
Haskell completed season.

HHS Boys Working Out in Basketball

Actual work-outs of the boys' basketball aspirants began this week at Hamlin High School under the direction of Neil Laminack, following the close last week-end of the football season.

Laminack is working with girls and the A and B strings of boys, while D. C. Andrews is working with the freshman boys.

Complete schedules will be played by the boys, with the schedules to be announced in a few days. Laminack says.

The Herald will have a more complete story on the boys' cage teams next week.

B Football Squad Closes Season by Merkle 52 to 0 Win

Hamlin

High

School

B

Foot

ball

Squad

Closes

Season

by

Merkle

52

to

0

Win

Hamlin

High

School

B

Foot

ball

Squad

Closes

Season

by

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Farm Bureau Now Has 76,032 Listed As Texas Members

Texas Farm Bureau now has the largest membership in its history—76,032 farm and ranch families, according to C. E. Gregory of Hamlin, president of the Jones County unit of the organization, who recently returned, along with other delegates from this area from the annual state convention at Corpus Christi.

This is a gain of 3,351 over last year's membership of 72,681 and makes the sixth consecutive year that the organization has shown an increase. The membership has more than doubled in the past 10 years, up 2,179 from the 1948 figure of 50,852.

According to Millard Shivers, director of organization for the TFB, it is possible that Texas will wind up the fifth largest state Farm Bureau in the nation. Only Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky and Kansas were larger last year, and Texas could overtake Kansas this year, Shivers said.

The state Farm Bureau's financial year ended October 31, but a last-minute flood of memberships in the state office from the 196 organized counties in the state delayed the final compilation.

The Texas Farm Bureau is a non-partisan, non-governmental and voluntary association of farmers and ranchers. It has as its main objectives the social, economic and educational betterment

Combating Insects To Be Topic Feature At Cotton Conference

Low Feed Prices Help to Balance Rancher Problem

Efforts of the cotton industry to combat the boll weevil and other insects will be outlined at the Beltwide Cotton Production Conference at Houston December 17 and 18.

The conference at the Rice Hotel is being sponsored by the National Cotton Council in cooperation with farm organizations, Cotton Belt land grant colleges, the agricultural chemicals industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture and other groups.

The impact of the boll weevil on cotton production costs will be described by Robert R. Coker, president of Coker's Pedigreed Seed Company of Hartsville, South Carolina. As the lead-off speaker on the subject of cotton insects, he will detail the cost of controlling the boll weevil, as well as the damage caused by loss in yield and quality. The need of greatly expanded research to attain more effective and lower cost control will be outlined.

This rule of thumb is used during years when feed prices are about normal in relation to meat prices. During periods like the present, when feed prices are relatively low in relation to meat prices, then you can afford to pay a little more for the feeder animals. However, the feeder who pays \$34 per 100 for feeder calves, 500 pounds and under, and has to sell them when they are finished at \$28 per 100, is going to have to buy his grain cheap and do an extra good job of feeding in order to realize a profit, says Clayton.

The spread between feeder calves and feeder steers of 500 pounds and up is extremely wide at present. On several of our markets feeder steers have been selling for \$26 and \$27 per 100. At the same time feeder calves of like grades have been selling for \$34 and \$35 per 100. When this

situation exists, feeder steers look like the better buy if they are available.

In medieval times the age of consent for a girl was 12.

How much can I afford to pay for feeders? How much drop in price can we take between feeder calves and finished beef and still make a profit out of cattle feeding operations?

These questions are being asked over and over during this period of high feeder cattle prices, declares County Agent Kirby Clayton. Midwestern cattle feeders have used as a rule-of-thumb the following guide: If slaughter beef prices are \$28 per 100, then you can afford to pay \$30 per 100 for feeder calves weighing 500 pounds or less and expect to make a reasonable profit. If slaughter prices are \$28 per 100, you cannot pay more than \$28 per 100 for feeder steers weighing 500 pounds and up.

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CONFESSES—Louie Meeks (seated right) signs statement admitting the garroting of his wife with an extension cord in 1951. Once indicted and cleared of the charge he confessed "because he could not live with his guilt." Watching are Ranger Captain Jay Banks (standing left) and Sheriff Harlon Wright of Tarrant County and Sheriff's Investigator E. N. Buie (seated left). Meeks signed the confession in Fort Worth.

McCauley Girls Beat Peacock Cagers 40-34

KEEP YOUR CAR SAFE.

The car you drive will give you safer, better service if you keep it in A-1 operating condition. With many weeks of cold weather ahead, now is the time for that all-important fall check-up. Today's inspection—including chains in the trunk and all winter equipment—will guarantee tomorrow's protection against cold weather snow or ice troubles, declares the Texas Safety Association.

McCauley led the McCauley group with 18 points, and Dolores McMahon paced Peacock with 16.

McCauley B girls won the opening game 34 to 30, with 16 points tallied by Jane Decker and 14 by Wanda Hale. Nina Hodges was high for the losers with 13.

John S. White, Former Resident, Dies Friday

John S. White, 47-year-old former Hamlin resident, passed away at a Wichita Falls hospital last Friday after an illness of more than 20 years.

Funeral services, attended by several Hamlin area people, were conducted Monday morning at Vaughn Funeral Home in Wichita Falls. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Coleman of Abilene; two sisters, Willie B. White, a twin of the deceased, of Big Spring, and Mrs. Ruby Richardson of Levelland and one brother, Paul White of Louisville, Kentucky.

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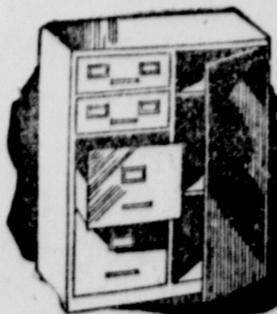
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File Indexes and File Folders
Card Files and Indexes
Ruled and Blank Cards

Royal and Remington Typewriters
Adding Machines
Check Writers
Ribbons for All Machines
Typewriter Cleaners
Typewriter Erasers

Typewriter Papers of All Grades
Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
Carbon Papers

Legal Blanks
Manuscript Covers

Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
Staples for Most Machines
Staple Removers
Acc Fasteners and Covers
Clip Boards, Arch Boards
Paper Clips, All Sizes

Calendar Pads and Refills
List Finders—Several Styles
Memo Books
Pencil Sharpeners
Pencils in All Degrees
All Kinds of Inks

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Ledger Indexes and Extra Posts
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Register Forms

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supply you with stationery, invoices,
forms, cards, circulars, etc.

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Baptists of County In Avoca Gathering

"All Are Called" was the theme of the monthly workers' conference of the Jones County Baptist Association, held Tuesday evening with the Avoca Baptist Church. Several from the Hamlin area attended.

Leaders of the Woman's Missionary Union of the county were in charge of the program. The program featured Mrs. C. L. Thurman, Mrs. Wanda Johnson, Mrs. Claude Harrell, Mrs. Jack Southerton, Rev. Grady Allison, and Mrs. Leonard Lane, missionary to Nigeria.

MIDDLE MEN UP COSTS.

During the past 10 years the value of all items in the farm food market basket bought by the average family in one year has increased \$3, while the consumer's price paid for this food has gone up \$243, according to the National Livestock Producer magazine. The higher labor costs added \$133, transportation costs rose \$33, and other expenses increased \$69.

An amoeba eats by slowly enfolding the food in its body.

Most people think the person with the loudest voice wins the argument.

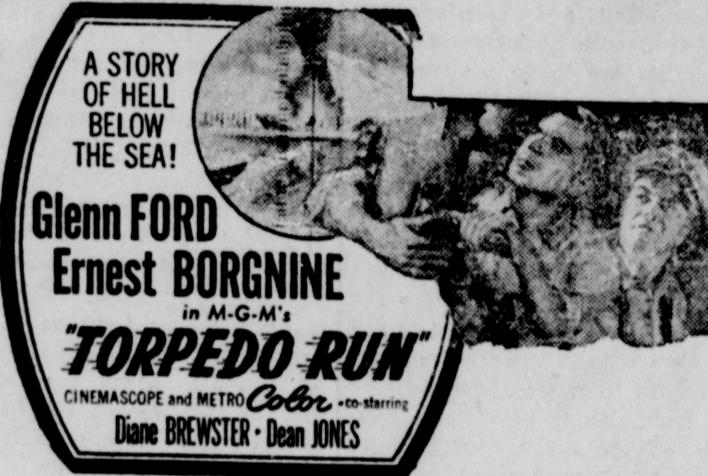
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"FRONTIER GUN"

Also



Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
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A True Story of Today's Youth as They Face the World . . .

JOHN SAXON, SANDRA LEE AND JODY McCREA (Son of Joel McCrea)

In

"THE RESTLESS YEARS"

Also



Hamlin Drive-In

Friday, Saturday and Sunday,
November 21, 22 and 23—

An Earthquake of Passion and Violent Emotions Explode in the Barn . . .

"GIRL WITH AN ITCH"

Also

JOHN WAYNE

In

"THE CONQUERORS"

In Color

Admission 60c, or Two Tickets Totaling \$1.20 Admit Carload at the Drive-In



MRS. WALLACE WALTON, more familiarly known to scores of friends as Vincie, can usually be counted on to come up with the unusual, her friends will tell you.

While in The Herald office the other day she was talking about the forthcoming Thanksgiving get-together of the Walton clan in their home at Hamlin. She said from 15 to 25 members of her husband's family, plus her sister, Nettie Bowen, had been coming to their home for this affair for many years.

Back in about 1952, Vincie said, someone wrote his name on her tablecloth at the Thanksgiving dinner. Not to be outdone, she asked all attendants to write their names on the cloth. Forthwith she then embroidered the names and date. And every year since then she has had the tablecloth autographed and then embroidered.

We told her we wanted to see that cloth!

WE RAN ACROSS a gem of words the other day that about depicts the rush of the average person's program. It is entitled the contractor's prayer:

God, Almighty Architect of our universe, see that our Master Builders know and understand Thy holy plan; that they are endowed with skill and knowledge and daring to step by step complete Thy works as You would have them completed; and, Master please hurry.

REV. EDMUND W. ROBB, printed recently in his First Methodist News these thought provokers which deserve the wider circulation of this Baptist column:

It's not the number of hours you put in, but what you put in the hours that counts.

When a man's outgo exceeds his income it's time for him to worry about the outcome.

Best time to make friends is before you need them.

Obstinacy is the strength of the weak.

A sharp tongue severs many a friendship.

It's extremely difficult to keep secret your opinion of yourself.

Better say something good about a bad man than something bad about a good man.

Too many of us are like wheelbarrows—useful only when pushed and easily upset.

Let a fool hold his tongue and he may pass for a sage.

If a person doesn't start with humility, he may end with humiliation.

They call it "hard cash" but it's pretty soft stuff to fall back on.

AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR has penned an enchanting ode dedicated to those who keep on keeping on in the face of trials and hardships which we like . . .

There's only one method of meeting life's test:

Jesus' keep on a-stirrin' an' hope for the best;

Dont give up the ship an' quit in dismay;

'Cause hammers are thrown when you'd like a bouquet.

This world would be tiresome,

we'd all get the blues

If all the folks in it just held the same views;

So finish your work, show the best of your skill,

Some folks won't like it, but other folks will.

AN ACORN and a pebble nestled close underground. The acorn was restless, for it wanted to be a tree, while the pebble lay quiet, perfectly satisfied in its laziness.

"You're silly to want to be a tree," said the pebble. "Why you're no bigger than I am, and a tree is a million times larger. You're only a little nut. You're not even shaped like a tree! Why do you think you can be one?"

"I desire to," said the acorn.

"What's 'desire'?" scoffed the pebble.

"A desire is the first thing in what you want to be," replied the little acorn; "a sunbeam told me that."

"You're just a silly dreamer," sneered the pebble.

And the pebble remained a pebble, and the acorn became a great

Six New Directors Named For BCD in Mail Balloting

Brazos River Unit Studies Pollution Problem at Meet

Brazos River Authority's conference on water quality, which seeks to chart a major breakthrough in elimination of mineral and other pollution from the river's waters, was held on Friday, November 7, in Austin.

Hamlin area people are interested in the activities of the authority inasmuch as it affects the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos north of Hamlin.

Leading technical experts of state and federal agencies joined BNA's engineers in a day-long technical meeting. Representatives of municipalities, irrigators, industries, sportsmen, power companies and other organizations were invited as observers. J. H. Kultgen, president of the BRA, was moderator.

"Reducing pollution in the Brazos," Kultgen said, "can do as much as new dams in increasing our available supply of good water. We want this conference to lay out a program to that end."

Invited to participate in the technical panel were the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, the U. S. Public Health Service, the State Department of Health, the State Board of Water Engineers, the U. S. Geological Survey, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Texas Railroad Commission, the state attorney general's office and Texas A. & M. Research Foundation.

The conference on water quality opened at 9:30 a. m. on November 7 in the Driskill Hotel at Austin. Although it confined itself to problems on the Brazos, the BRA will make its findings available to help other river authorities and interested agencies.

Hamlin Rotary Club Furnishes Program at Sylvester Legion Meet

Hamlin Rotary Club furnished the program for the American Legion annual banquet and membership meeting last Thursday evening at Sylvester.

The program was provided by comprehensive reports by Ginger Rabjohn, who was sponsored to Girls' State by the Sylvester Legion and the Hamlin Notary Club, and John Richey, who was sponsored by the organizations to Boys' State last spring.

Those attending from Hamlin were John Howard Jr., president of the Rotary Club, and wife; Gene Prewit, past president of Hamlin Rotary Club, and wife; Dr. J. E. Harrison and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tate May; and one Lions Club member, Donley Williams, and his young son, Jackie Don.

Women of the Sylvester community served a bounteous dinner.

Eight men of the First Baptist Church were ordained as new deacons in special services Sunday morning at the church. Assisting Pastor Calvin Bailey with the ordination were Rev. Henry Littleton of Breckenridge, former pastor of the church, and Rev. Lawrence Trott of Abilene, district missions secretary.

Named new deacons in the impressive service were Weldon Johnson, Lesley Shelburne, Ernest Jenkins, E. A. Hewett, Willard Jones, Sigmund Stovall, Bill Shira and LaFoy Patterson.

Also participating in the service were present active deacons, some inactive ones and three visiting deacons. Present active deacons are M. L. Castleberry, Horace Brown, W. L. Boyd, Johnny Hines, J. C. O'Neal, Edgar Duncan, J. C. Turner Jr., D. B. Baker, A. C. Tidwell, Tate May and W. C. Russell. Others participating were S. C. Ballew and M. E. Fairley of Hamlin; T. E. Shelburne and Delma Shelburne of Snyder.

Attendance at Sunday Schools of Hamlin churches inched up again Sunday for the third week in a row. The 1,279 total was 19 more than the previous week and 118 more than the year ago figure.

Attendance, by churches, for November 16, November 9 and a year ago follows:

Nov. Nov. Year

Churches 16 9 Ago

Ch. of Nazarene 107 95 78

First Methodist 210 205 197

Oak Gr. Col. Baptist 49 48 35

Four square Gospel 65 65 33

No. Cen. Baptist 87 77 70

Mexican Baptist 41 37 53

Sunset Baptist 46 50 35

Church of Christ 158 151 144

First Baptist 383 376 363

First Methodist 43 67 46

4th bly of God 41 43 52

Baptist 49 45 48

Totals 1279 1260 1142

Hale-Aikin Group for County Meets Again

Members of the Jones County Hale-Aikin committee to study school needs and conditions met again last Thursday at Anson to study the recently released state-wide Hale-Aikin report and consider further recommendations to the state committee.

Forty-seven Jones County people are members of that committee. On the committee from the Hamlin Independent School District are Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, W. T. Johnson, B. O. Bell, Wesley Nail, Fred B.

Moore and C. F. Cook.

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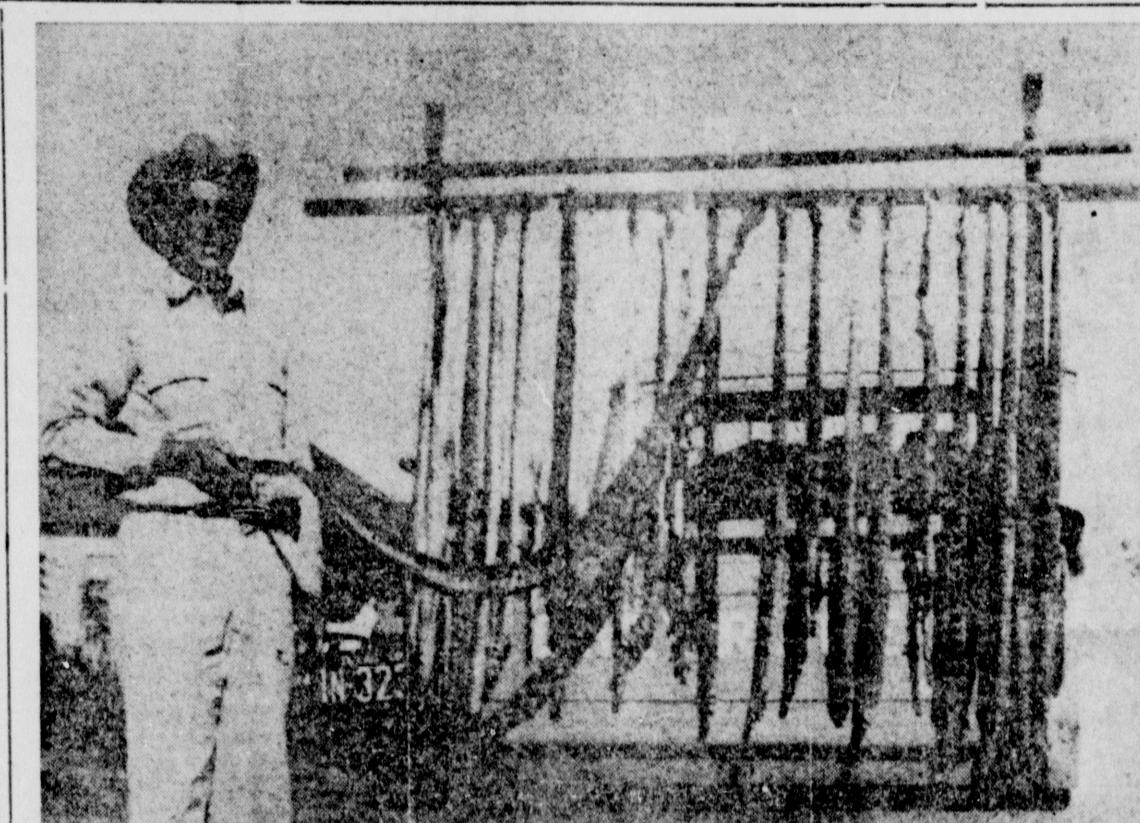
Baptist 49 45 48

Totals 1279 1260 1142

HOW BOUT THAT



BY RALPH TEE



IT'S A SNAKE BUSINESS—W. A. Gann, employed as a pumper by Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil Company at the Velta plant northwest of Hamlin has recently killed more than 50 rattlesnakes while making his rounds of wells on the John Sumrall place west of the T-P camp. He is shown above with a bunch of the rattlers killed on a recent round. The big one he is holding was five and one-half feet long. Sumrall is reported to be "rendering" fat from the reptiles for use in "snake oil" for medicinal purposes.

Heavy Frost Sunday Primes Cotton for Last Rush in Fields

New Equipment Added Recently at DePriest Schools

Students and teachers at DePriest Colored School in Hamlin this week were pointing with pride to several new installations of equipment at the institution in recent weeks.

Two new drinking fountains have been installed in the buildings, providing year-round accessibility for all students to abundance of drinking water.

New equipment has been installed in the science department, including construction and worktables and laboratory equipment. This department is headed by Roosevelt Jones.

New furniture has been installed recently in the fourth and fifth grade rooms of Mrs. Novell Williams. This addition now completes the refurbishing of the entire school.

New equipment has been installed in the homemaking department of Mrs. E. F. Ford new tables and an electric food mixer have been added.

About \$240 worth of library books were received this week to raise the total volumes to some 250 books. A new 15-volume set of World Encyclopedia also was received this week.

FARMERS DECREASE.

In 1940, 34 per cent of all Texans lived on farms compared with about 11 per cent today. About 11 per cent of the people are engaged in supplying farmers with production items today compared to only four per cent in 1940, and about 18 per cent process and distribute agricultural products compared to seven per cent in 1940.

Although a killing frost is usually the signal for mechanical pickers and cotton strippers to move in on the harvest, because a more plentiful supply of transient pickers has come to the region the last several days, most farmers will use the laborers as long as practical because of the better grade obtained with labor.

Ginners estimated middle of the week that about 35 to 40 per cent of the cotton had been harvested so far. Cotton was stacking up on the gin yards fast this week, and they expected to go into 24-hour operation most of the next two or three weeks.

Deer Hunters Off to Happy Hunting Area

Several deer hunting parties were off this week in search of venison, with the opening Sunday morning of the 1953 hunting season.

Art and Stanley Carmichael, Hollis Maddin, Holly Toler, Jerry Waggoner, B. O. Bell and Bob Riddell, accompanied by Harry Carmichael of Sweetwater, left over the weekend for a Mason County hunt.

D. C. Andrews, Jimmy Vaughn, Harry Martin and Johnny Steele went to Mason County over the weekend.

Willard Jones was taking Austin Siburt, Calvin Bailey and Edmund Robb to his Real County ranch Wednesday.

New Board Will Meet Next Month To Elect Officers

Six new directors for the Hamlin Board of Community Development for the calendar year 1953 were announced Monday evening following tabulations of the votes in the election conducted among members of the organization. They will serve for three-year terms.

Named in the balloting that featured some close races were Arlie Cassle, Bill Foster, Bill Harbert, Rev. Calvin Bailey, O. R. (Bob) Riddell and Fred Smith.

Hold-over directors are L. C. Bonds, L. E. Prewit, Lloyd Burkhardt, George Campbell and M. L. Smith, one-year terms; and Joe Hudspeth, Willard Jones, Johnny Agnew, Jack Willingham and R. L. McClung, two-year terms.

Retiring directors are John R. Brown, Rev. Revis Robertson, John V. Howard Jr. and Fred Smith.

Other members of the board of directors are: Carl Murrell, BCD president; John C. Bryant, first vice president; F. B. Moore Jr., second vice president; Wesley Nall, secretary; and W. T. Johnson, treasurer.

The complete board of directors, including the six new ones, will meet at regular time on the third Monday evening in December to elect officers

Proposed Futures Trading in Livestock Gets Cool Reception, Says Ted Gouldy

As if the swine industry did not have enough on its mind, what with propositions such as vertical integration and meat type carcass arguments, the proposal of Charles Barquist of the Chicago Livestock Exchange that a "futures" trading in hogs be launched caught the industry by surprise, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. He continues:

Hog salesmen and buyers at Fort Worth received the news without excitement but with some interest.

Trading in any kind of livestock in a futures market, such as other farm commodities enjoy, would be very tricky. Livestock is a perishable product, not subject to storage for any length of time. A speculator who got caught with a batch of hogs would get a stern lesson in economics after a couple of days.

We knew a fellow once who was speculating in the Chicago egg futures market. He was wheeling and dealing so fast he forgot where his account stood and wound up with some carloads of eggs delivered to him. Any eggs over and above his two for breakfast were more eggs than he needed, so he had a bad time.

Getting back to hogs, Barquist's proposal is that the Chicago Board of Trade handle these futures, just as lard is now traded.

Proponents of the plan say it would stabilize prices and assert it would offer a supply and demand to set prices and would aid all parties in the industry from producer to consumer by leveling out the peaks and valleys in the price chart.

They say swine producers would find this futures trade rewarding since prices would tend to be established by the total supply and total demand, and that prices thus established would have a direct effect on daily swine prices at the markets.

This, in turn, might permit the hog feeder to transfer some of his risk by guaranteeing him a specific price on the date delivery was due. This is a long established practice in grain futures trade.

Current estimates are that such futures trade in hogs is at least two years away. It is not a new

idea, since hog futures were established nearly three decades ago. However, the depression caused the plan to be dropped in 1930.

It did operate for two years, at which time producers liked it because of stable prices and packers liked the stable supply.

Success of the plan would call for close cooperation between producers, marketing agencies, meat packers, hog graders, pork retailers and others involved in the production-processing chain.

Cattle and calf supplies were about normal at the Fort Worth market for the Monday trade. The trade responded with good activity and sales on all classes were generally steady to strong as compared with the previous week's close.

Host of the fed steers and heifers brought \$24 to \$25, a few short yearlings on the calf order on up to \$27 and higher. Four loads of fed heifers in the 900-pound bracket cashed at \$25. Fat cows brought \$18 to \$20.50, with cannery and cutters ranging from \$12 to \$18, a few outside that spread. Bulls sold from \$18 to \$23, including two loads of range bulls at \$22.

Good and choice fat calves sold at \$25 to \$27.25, medium kinds around \$21 to \$24, culs down to \$17 sparingly. Stocker steer calves drew \$23 to \$32.50, stocker heifer calves \$30 down. Stocker yearling steers sold at \$22 to \$27. Demand for stocker cows was broad, and several loads sold at \$18.50 to \$21, one small lot at \$22.

Sales on barrows and gilts were steady to 25 cents lower, but sow prices were strong at Fort Worth Monday. Top grade butchers weighing 200 to 250 pounds netted \$18.75 to \$19.25 with most deals at \$19. A few lighter and heavier weights ranged from \$18 to \$18.75, with sows from \$17 to \$18.25.

Fat lambs were 25 to 50 cents lower while feeder offerings held nearly steady. Other sheep were scarce. Good and choice short and wooled slaughter lambs sold at \$20 to \$22. Medium and good feeder lambs turned from \$18 to \$21. Slaughter goats cashed at \$7.50 to \$8.

LABOR GAINS ON PRICE.

The average hourly earning of factory workers has increased 250 per cent during the past 20 to 35 years, from 55 cents to \$1.98. At the same time, the retail price of a choice grade of beef has increased 100 per cent. Where a factory worker formerly had to work 32 minutes to earn enough to buy a pound of choice beef, he only has to work 21 minutes today.



BIG YAM—Bonnie Wren, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Wren of Munday, holds a 6 1/4-pound yam grown by her neighbor, Hubert Partridge.

Rehabilitation of Many Provided by Abilene Center

West Texas Rehabilitation Center recently named a 25-member area advisory committee at its annual banquet, which celebrated five years of service to West Texas. Committee members will come from the nearby counties.

The annual dinner, held outdoors at the modern West Texas Rehabilitation Center building on Hart Street in Southwest Abilene, also served to introduce new officers and directors of the organization. New officers for the year 1958-59 are: Frank W. Meyers Jr., president; Z. Oswalt, vice president; Mrs. John Matthews, secretary; Homer Scott, treasurer; and Dr. Donald McDonald, medical advisor.

Three new directors were announced at this meeting: Mrs. Richard Stillman of Dyess Air Force Base and James H. Daniel and Caleb Reed of Abilene.

Shelley V. Smith, executive director of the center, announced formation of an advisory committee consisting of leading business and professional men and women to help the rehabilitation center meet the growing needs of the area. Director Smith said that in the past year 13,791 treatments have been given at the center.

So far, in September, there have been 544 patients processed, at an average patient load per day of more than 50 patients. This is a record.

Junior High Cagers Play Rotan Monday

Coach Harry Martin's Mighty Mice cagers travel to Rotan to start off the new basketball season next Monday night.

Three games will be played—seventh grade boys, eighth grade girls and eighth grade boys. Rotan will not compete in the same conference as Hamlin.

The Rotan juniors enjoyed a perfect football season in defeating Roby, Trent and Roscoe.

The first basketball game Monday evening is scheduled to begin at 6:00 o'clock.

The rehabilitation center is an out-patient center treating all types of physically handicapped free of charge. Requirement for admission to the center is referred by a member of the American Medical Association.

Funds for the operation of the center are obtained from the United Fund of Abilene, the Easter Seal drive and donations from private individuals throughout West Texas. Of the center's nearly 200 patients being treated at the present time, 50 per cent of these come from outside of Abilene.

Members of the area advisory committee are from 17 counties surrounding Abilene. In the immediate area adjacent to Hamlin these advisory committee members are:

Fisher County—Raleigh Springer and Dr. C. U. Callan of Rotan; B. C. Drinkard of Roby.

Jones County—Tate May of Hamlin; Henry Fry of Anson; and W. G. Swenson of Stamford.

Alfalfa Has Many Crop Advantages, Expert Points Out

Alfalfa is important as a hay, seed, pasture or honey crop, points out County Agent Kirby Clayton. It is also valuable for dehydration, and makes a excellent soil improving crop. Now being grown over a wider area in Texas than ever before, some growers have found it profitable when they are able to maintain a stand for only 10 to 15 months. This is contrary to the old way of thinking that a stand should be maintained from five to 10 years.

Several varieties of alfalfa are suitable for growth in Texas, the most widely grown and adapted being the common varieties, Southwestern and Barstow. These are the best adapted varieties for all of Texas except south of a line running east and west through Houston and San Antonio.

Trev Trew, extension pasture specialist, believes that south of this line hairy Peruvian, Indian and African varieties will make more winter growth and more total yield than will the common varieties.

Trew also points out that, although Ranger and Buffalo varieties are grown for seed production on the Rolling and High Plains areas, these have no advantage over the common varieties from the standpoint of forage production. A soil test should be made to determine fertilizer needs. For your copy of the bulletin, "Alfalfa Production in Texas" see your county agent.

Fall is the best time for seed-
ing, and seed beds should be firm, clean and moist. September 1 to 30 is the best time for sowing here, and seedling rate is 12 to 15 pounds for dry land or 15 to 20 pounds for irrigation. Seed should be certified, and should be inoculated immediately before planting. A soil test should be made to determine fertilizer needs. For your copy of the bulletin, "Alfalfa Production in Texas" see your county agent.



ASSUMES COMMAND—Brigadier General Clayton Kerr has been named to succeed Major General Sidney Johnson as commanding general of the 49th Armored Division of the National Guard. Kerr was also promoted to major general.

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Potential Killer Needs Checking by Inspection Station

Most people do not know that they may be harboring a killer right in their own garage.

That automobile in your garage is only as safe as its mechanical condition makes it. If its headlights are aimed too high—or too low—or in the wrong direction—or one is burned out, it can easily be the direct cause of a motor-
cycle.

If the brakes are not adjusted properly or have a fluid leak that may cause them to grab or fail at a crucial moment, that car can be a killer.

If the taillights and stoplights aren't working properly, thus allowing somebody to approach too closely or quickly from the rear, the car can be the direct cause of death.

It may be raining and the windshield wipers aren't good enough to keep the windshield clear. It could be too late by the time the walking child is seen. The result can be negligent homicide. You will have been harboring a killer in your garage.

Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, says "Don't take chances. Make sure your car is safe to drive. Have it inspected now at one of the Texas Department of Public Safety's 4,300 official inspection stations."

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Still Up

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending November 1, 1958, were 29,212 compared with 25,621 for the same week a year ago, reflecting the continuing gain that has persisted for several weeks. Cars received from connections totaled 12,225 compared with 11,999 for the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 41,437 compared with 37,620 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 42,560 cars in the preceding week this year.

TASTY TIP FOR Quick Meals!



Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Keep it handy—it costs only pennies. So easy for school lunches, emergency meals. And good eatin' always!

GRATED...for the cheddar cheese goodness everybody likes

COFFEE Maxwell House 2-lb. can 1.47

CAKE MIXES 2 for 49¢

CLEANSING TISSUES 400-Ct. Box 25¢

KLEENEX 3¢

SHURFINE SHORTENING 46-oz. Can 73¢

SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 29¢

SHURFINE CHERRIES 2 for 39¢

SHURFINE SPINACH 2 for 25¢

SHURFINE POTATOES 2 for 25¢

SHURFINE ALL-GREEN ASPARAGUS 2 for 49¢

MISSION ENGLISH PEAS 2 for 29¢

DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 2 for 49¢

HUNT'S PEACHES 2 for 55¢

NEWLY SCENTED LIFEBOUY 10¢ 14¢

LUX LIQUID 35¢ 59¢

ALL 2.09 4.98

MIRACLE WHIP QUART 49¢

PARKAY OLEOMARGARINE 27¢

"Seein' Is Believin'"



BISCUITS 10-Biscuit Can 3 for 25¢

DOG FOOD 2 for 27¢

ZESTEE BLACKBERRY PRESERVES 41¢

PENNANT MARSHMALLOW CREAM 15¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA FISH 29¢

SOFLIN TOILET TISSUE 4 for 33¢

JOFLIN NAPKINS 2 for 25¢

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 18¢

SHURFINE FLOUR 10-lb. 25-lb. \$1.89

PIGGY WIGGLES 75¢

PRODUCE Specials

Colorado Delicious APPLES 10¢

Flavorful RUTABAGAS 5¢

Juicy GRAPEFRUIT 35¢

Fancy Red GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 19¢

No. 1 RUSSETS 43¢

Fine Meat Specials

Swift's Oreo SLICED BACON 55¢

Nice Chuck BEEF ROAST 59¢

Nice and Lean PORK CHOPS 65¢

Ready to Serve PRESSED HAM 49¢

Heavy Cured SALT JOWLS 29¢

Frozen Food Specials

Winter Garden Chicken Pot Pies 2 for 45¢

Blue Plate BREADED SHRIMP 49¢

Southern Sun ORANGE JUICE 45¢

Keith's Chopped BROCCOLI 17¢

Keith's CUT OKRA 17¢

Proposed Futures Trading in Livestock Gets Cool Reception, Says Ted Gouldy

As if the swine industry did not have enough on its mind, what with propositions such as vertical integration and meat type carcass arguments, the proposal of Charles Barquist of the Chicago Livestock Exchange that a "futures" trading in hogs be launched caught the industry by surprise, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. He continues:

Hog salesmen and buyers at Fort Worth received the news without excitement but with some interest.

Trading in any kind of livestock in a futures market, such as other farm commodities enjoy, would be very tricky. Livestock is a perishable product, not subject to storage for any length of time. A speculator who got caught with a batch of hogs would get a stern lesson in economics after a couple of days.

We knew a fellow once who was speculating in the Chicago egg futures market. He was wheeling and dealing so fast he forgot where his account stood and wound up with some carloads of eggs delivered to him. Any eggs over and above his two for breakfast were more eggs than he needed, so he had a bad time.



The Herald's Page for Women



Thanksgiving Theme Is Featured at Dinner Meeting of B&PW Club Group

The Thanksgiving theme was featured at the monthly dinner meeting and program of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club last Tuesday evening in the Primary School cafeteria. Tables were decorated with chrysanthemums in several hues and autumn leaves.

President Mildred Howard presided. Ethel Wainscott Allen read a Thanksgiving poem and gave the invocation.

Members answered roll call by identifying their employers and expressed gratitude for something.

High school girls of the month

Joint Session of Two Demonstration Clubs Hear Confab Report

A joint meeting with members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club featured the meeting last Tuesday afternoon of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club at the community center at Neindia.

In a business session it was decided to have an all-day meeting next club day, which will be November 25. Each member will bring a covered dish and the group will work on Christmas decorations. The program for the day is on "Party Decorations and Favors." There will be some tables set up displaying party settings. Some will be tables for children's parties, others for Thanksgiving, Christmas and others.

Members from the two club heard the convention delegate to the state THDA give a report of the session. Mrs. Elmer Joiner gave many interesting features of the convention.

Mmes. J. E. McCoy and Dwain Stephens served refreshments to live visitors and nine club members. Visiting from the Friendship club were Mmes. S. E. Branscum, Haskell Carter, M. F. Green, M. S. Johnson and Mrs. Green's daughter, Laverne.

Fifty-Two Study Club Representative Visits Area School Projects

In observance of National Art Week and Public Education Week, a member of the Fifty-Two Study Club, Mrs. Noel Weaver, visited a creative art exhibit in Abilene, State School for Children and the Abilene Rehabilitation Center. In Hamlin she visited the Primary School and the DePriest Colored School.

Mrs. Weaver was well impressed with the work being done in DePriest School. In observing Public Education Week each room had the pupils' work on display, which showed much interest from teachers and pupils. The science building was impressive, which now has equipment for chemistry laboratory. When a pupil graduates from DePriest now he will have had three years of science.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



Husbands and Pastor Honored at Party by Baptist Class Group

Husbands of members of the class and the pastor and his wife were honored when members of the Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church gave their annual Thanksgiving dinner last Tuesday evening in the fellowship hall of the church.

The class president, Mrs. Ola Waymire, was in charge. Mrs. Vincie Walton is teacher. The pastor, Rev. Calvin Bailey, offered the invocation.

Refreshments were served buffet style to the following: Mmes. Ed Boaz, Mac Fullerton, Dudley Griggs, Neil Laminack, Garland Preston, Max Murrell, Billy Joe Wilson, Duane Stallcup and Guy Weaver.

Next meeting of the Beta Theta chapter will be at 4:00 o'clock November 19 at the Primary School cafeteria when a program on music appreciation will be given by Walter Charles, conductor of the Abilene Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Charles will be assisted by his wife. Members of the Xi Gamma Pi chapter have been invited to attend this lecture as guests of the Beta Theta chapter.

Enjoying the feast were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lain, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waymire, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Hallmark and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kidwell, Ira Clements, Mrs. W. J. Howell, James C. Lain, Mrs. Billye Goodman, Mrs. Mayme Deel, Mrs. B. W. Niedecken and Fred Kidwell.

Sunbeams Present Rest Home Program

Members and the Sunbeam Band and leaders of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church went to Rotan Monday afternoon to present a program at the Rotan Old Folks' Home. The little folks sang songs, the Woman's Missionary Society furnished the cookies, the Girls' Auxiliary provided fruit and Royal Ambassadors furnished candy for residents of the home.

Eleven Sunbeams and six sponsors participated in the project.

Thanksgiving Social Given Monday by Friends Class Group

Mrs. J. F. Fitzgerald was the speaker at the annual Thanksgiving social meeting of the Friends Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, held Monday evening in the fellowship hall of the church.

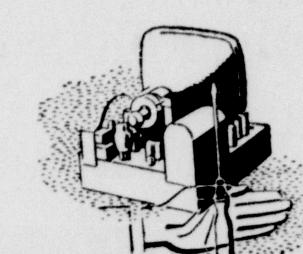
Following the opening prayer by Mrs. Ben Parker, Mrs. Fitzgerald brought a message on being thankful for all we have and giving God the glory instead of self. Mrs. A. Spencer closed the meeting with a prayer.

Attendees were Mmes. J. F. Fitzgerald, A. Spencer, Ernest Lee, Ben Parker, Noel Weaver, Everett Gibson, Tom Nall, Jewel Hargrave, Watts Fletcher, Irma Hall, J. J. Crawford and Buddy Watson.

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Program by Visitors To Japan Enjoyed By Friendship Club

The club made arrangements to have a rummage sale next Saturday when members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Murphree.

A letter was read by Mrs. M. S. Johnson from the Abilene State School about their having open house Sunday and inviting members to attend.

The club voted to have the next meeting on Friday, November 22, and not have it the day after Thanksgiving, as scheduled.

The program was given by Mrs. W. H. Murphree. She showed some things she had brought back from Japan the past summer and told about her trip. Her daughter, Odie, also showed some interesting colored slides made on the trip to Japan.

Coffee was served to attendants out of cups the Murphrees brought from Japan, with cookies. Present were Mmes. Sol Branscum, M. S. Johnson, M. F. Green, E. G. Young, Gean Witt, Carl Young, John Hix, Jack Collins, Richard Young, W. H. Murphree and one visitor. Plate favors were chopsticks and Japanese napkins.

Coloring Apron for Budding Artist Can Be Made with Sack Cloth

It's a wise mother who provides her budding artist with a coloring apron before producing the bright crayons or paints. This foresight prevents stained dresses and juvenile tears, declares Dorothy Roe, AP women's editor.

Gaily printed cotton feed bags or flour sacks are ideal for the purpose. To make a child's apron with handy cobble pockets you'll need one 25-pound print bag and a package of bias binding. Prepare the bag by ripping the chainstitched seam, then soaking it in warm, soapy water to remove the labels.

Sewing center experts suggest the amateur seamstress draw a pattern on brown wrapping paper before cutting the fabric. To make the pattern, measure length and width desired for apron, draw a rectangle to these measurements. Ascertain exact center of top of apron and draw a line three and one-half inches across on each side of this. At each end of this seven-inch top line draw a semicircle which tapers out to sides to form two armholes.

Place pattern on fabric and cut out apron. For the cobble pockets cut a strip of fabric four inches deep and the same width as the bottom of the apron. Bind top with bias tape. Stitch pocket in place at bottom of apron. Then stitch vertically to form as many individual pockets as desired. Bind all outside edges of apron with bias binding. Use a separate strip of binding for armhole, leaving a length of binding on each side for

Pledge Service Held For New Members by Xi Gamma Pi Group

Mrs. George Poe presented an interesting program on the sense of sight when members of the Xi Gamma Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. W. T. Johnson last Tuesday evening.

The following members were served pie and coffee as they arrived: Mmes. Bill Feagan, M. L. Smith, John Bryant, Arlie Cassie, Holly Toler, Jim Ballard, E. D. Perrin, Jerry Waggoner, Weldon Griggs, Earl Smith, George Poe and Gerald Young.

Following the program, the pledge service for new members was held. The new members are Mmes. Toler, Earl Smith and Arlie Cassie.

The social committee announced plans for an old fashioned Christmas party, to be held in the John Bryant home in December.

The chapter had an invitation to hear Mr. and Mrs. Charles from the Abilene Symphony Orchestra next Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Primary School cafeteria.

Next meeting of the sorority will be December 11 in the home of Mrs. Wesley Nail.

EASILY EXPLAINED.

Joe—"What are you doing, Jack?"

Jack—"I'm trying to build a model plane, but I just don't understand it."

Joe—"Let me see the directions. Why, it says here that a five-year old can build it."

Jack—"No wonder I can't build it. I'm 12 years old."



CAMPUS CUTIE—Pretty Jeanette Reynolds, a Trinity University Tigerette, is one of the reasons for the many spectators at the Trinity University football games in San Antonio.

Methodist Women Go to Butman Camp

Several members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Faith and First Methodist Churches of Hamlin were scheduled to go Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to a spiritual retreat at Butman Camp, south of Merkell.

Mrs. A. G. Dement of Haskell, district secretary of Spiritual Life, was to be in charge of the two-day program.

USEFUL YARDSTICK.

The best measure of a man's mentality is the importance of the things he will argue about.

Giving Children Something to Do for Christmas Helps Solve Yule Problem

or Sis' Christmas cards come rolling in.

A pencil holder may be made out of a frozen juice can. These are decorated with tempera-detergent paint, made by adding one teaspoon of soap or detergent to two or three teaspoons of paint.

This recipe is the answer to making the paint stick to shiny, waxed or metal surfaces. The little pencil holder may be painted in a green or sky blue background. Little fir trees may be daubed on with thick, pale green and white paint in the tempera-detergent mixture. Use a stiff brush.

Stamford Woman Presents Program at Garden Club Meet

Mrs. W. J. Bryant of Stamford brought an interesting demonstration on flower arrangement when members of the Hamlin Garden Club met Friday in the home of one of their new members, Mrs. Rusty Cox.

Mrs. Bryant made several lovely arrangements, using chrysanthemums, roses and dried flowers. She explained the difference between a line arrangement and other arrangements. This demonstration should be helpful for the local club's spring flower show, officials pointed out.

Next meeting of the club will be the Christmas luncheon, to be held at Hickman's Dining Room at Aspermont. Mrs. Edmund W. Robb is to show her pictures of the gardens of Mount Vernon and discuss them for attendants at that time. Members also will have a bulb exchange at this meeting.

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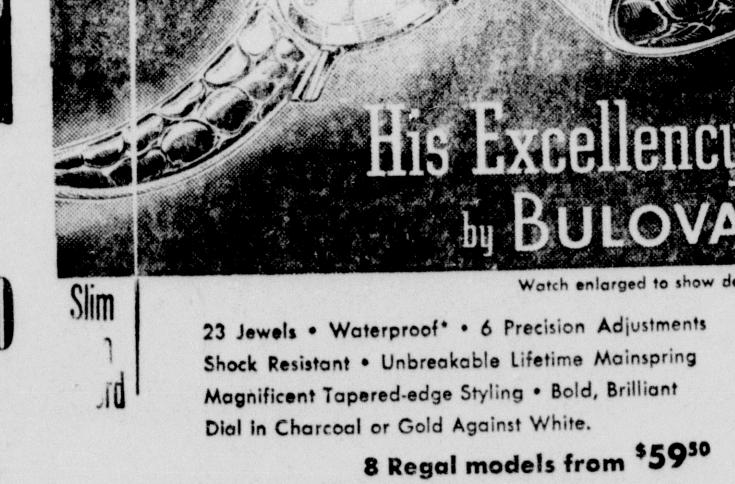
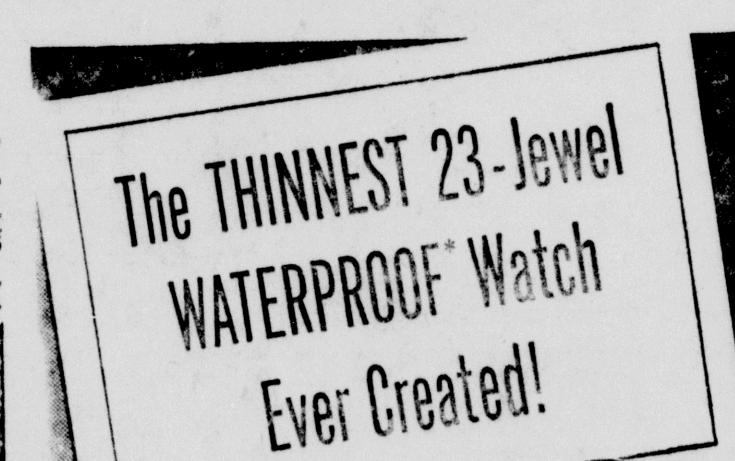
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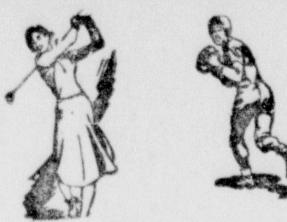
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ONE-HALF PRICE

MCDONALD'S



The Herald's Page of Sports



High School Girl Cagers Look Strong in Early Work-Outs

First Game with Aspermont Girls Played Tuesday

Hamlin High School will have a good girls' basketball team this season, it was predicted by Neil Laminack, who has a full time job of coaching three teams of boys and girls at the institution.

The girls have been working out for several weeks, and were scheduled to play their first game Tuesday night with the Aspermont girls on the Hamlin courts in the new gymnasium.

Only two senior girls are returning from last year's squad, Laminack points out, but several others from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes are looking well in first work-outs.

Louise Lakey, a senior, heads the forward aggregation. Others are Kay Milliron, junior; Anne Maberry, junior; and Jeannette Jenkins, freshman.

Playing in guard positions are Rebecca Ferguson, junior; Sarah Snapp, sophomore; Janice Ueckert, sophomore; Charlene Berry, freshman; and Melba Osbourn, senior.

The girls will have a full schedule of games for the season, playing every week except Christmas week until the end of February. However, regular conference play will not begin until after the first of the year, Laminack points out.

The tire and tube industry in 1957 increased its investment in newspaper advertising by 39 per cent over the previous year.

FURNITURE — TV

Buie's
Furniture
STAMFORD
FURNACES—TRACTORS

DISTRICT 6-AA STANDINGS

Well, things were wound up last week-end for the 1958 District 6-AA football teams—and the results were almost as contemplated early in the season, although the Pied Pipers were expected in most circles to be up somewhat in the percentage columns. The ratings stacked up like this after play ended:

SEASON STANDINGS

Teams—	P. W. L. T. Pet
Stamford	10 9 1 0 .90
Haskell	10 6 3 1 .65
Seymour	10 5 5 0 .50
Hamlin	10 4 5 1 .45
Anson	10 1 7 2 .20

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Teams—	P. W. L. T. Pet
Stamford	4 4 0 0 1.00
Haskell	4 3 1 0 .75
Anson	4 1 2 1 .37
Seymour	4 1 3 0 .25
Hamlin	3 0 3 1 .12

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Stamford 34, Seymour 8.
Hamlin 20, Anson 20.
Haskell completed season.

HHS Boys Working Out in Basketball

Actual work-outs of the boys' basketball aspirants began this week at Hamlin High School under the direction of Neil Laminack, following the close last week-end of the football season.

Laminack is working with girls and the A and B strings of boys, while D. C. Andrews is working with the freshman boys.

Complete schedules will be played by the boys, with the schedules to be announced in a few days, Laminack says.

The Herald will have a more complete story on the boys' cage teams next week.

B Football Squad Closes Season by Merkel 52 to 0 Win

Hamlin High School B football squad closed their season last Thursday evening with an impressive 52 to 0 victory over the Merkel B crew.

Merkel kicked off and Ford ran the ball to the 25-yard spot, from where he made a touchdown on a pass play. Extra point failed.

Hamlin kicked off and Merkel ran the ball from the end zone for a touchdown, but it was called back on a penalty. Bonds blocked the ensuing punt, and McCanlies ran a 30-yard pass play for a marker. Point try again failed.

Cooper intercepted a Merkel pass, and Ford took the ball over for the marker. Austin made the extra point.

Bellamy ran 30 yards to the three, where he then made the touchdown, but the ball was called back on a penalty. However, the B Pipers scored again when Ford plunged over, and the point was good.

Merkel had to punt and Babe Shields made a touchdown, which was nullified by a penalty. When Merkel punted again, Bellamy ran 35 yards for another Hamlin tally. Extra point was made by Austin.

After the half Merkel ran the ball to the one-yard spot, where the strong Piper defense held.

The Pipers had to punt out, but got the ball on downs, and Ford ran 55 yards to the 10. Bill Nichey then made the score, and the extra point was good.

McCanlies in the fourth quarter took a pass and ran 40 yards for the last Hamlin touchdown, and the extra point was good.—Reported by Jerry Warnell.

LOST—Brown billfold on November 11. Reward for return of billfold and contents to Ed Branscum phone 707-W3. 4-2c



THIS GRID AGGREGATION. the Hamlin High School Pied Pipers, last week completed their 1958 season with four victories, five losses and a tie for a season percentage of .450. The coaches and community are not too disappointed with the showing of the Pied Pipers in view of the tough schedule and the inexperience of the squadmen. Too, injuries plagued the team all during the season more than any recent year, fans remember. In only one game did the full A squad appear in uniform at one time. The Pied Pipers will be honored Friday night at the annual banquet sponsored by the Girls' Pep Squad.

Mighty Mice Close Football Season with Win Over Haskell

Hamlin Junior High School's Mighty Mice closed out their football season in winning form last

Tuesday night as they scalped the little Indians 24 to 0 at Haskell. The game was an excellent example of ball control versus an exploding offense.

Haskell doggedly controlled the pigskin the major part of the time but could never quite crack the Hamlin defense when it counted.

Hamlin's Larry Blackwell got loose for 65 yards on Hamlin's first offensive play to tally the first touchdown. Hamlin scored in the second quarter on a pass from Van Newberry to Mike Martin. Blackwell got loose twice in the second half for touchdowns.

O. H. Weaver and Barry Moore were outstanding in the Hamlin line, while Larry Blackwell, Dan Newberry, Van Newberry, Mike Martin and Danny Niedecker turned in a fine offensive game.

NOT ON THE PROGRAM. "I hear you had dancing at your lawn party yesterday."

"It was quite unpremeditated; one of the guests accidentally upset a beehive."

The Herald has carbon paper.

Stamford Bulldogs Beat Seymour 34 to 8 in Final Loop Game

Stamford High School's Bulldog football aggregation completed a

perfect season in District 6-AA play Friday night by trimming the Seymour Panthers 34 to 8 handily take the district crown which had been expected from the

Bulldogs. Stamford took the opening kickoff and drove 74 yards for the initial marker, Tailback Charlie Helmer going over from the 30-yard line. Fullback Donald Davis ran the two extra points.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs made two more touchdowns. Helmer went 90 yards for the first one and Donald Davis going seven yards for the second.

In the third period Stamford again tallied on a 24-yard rush by Davis. Mark Hinson kicked the extra point.

Bill Thompson made the final Stamford touchdown, and Hinson booted the extra point.

With half a minute left in the game Seymour Quarterback Eldon Welch passed 28 yards to Travis Clark for a touchdown and then repeated the pass play for the two extra points.

Both offenses were hampered by fumbles and a stout opponent line.

Outstanding for Hamlin were Larry Butler, Nicky Moore and Charles Siburt.

Moran Gridders Trim McCaulley 40 to 6 in Six-Man Tilt Friday

McCaulley High School's Eagle football squad went down again Friday night 40 to 6 before a more experience Moran six-man crew in a tilt played on the McCaulley gridiron.

Moran made two touchdowns in the first quarter without making the extra points, then repeated the performance and kicked a goal during the second quarter to hold a 26 to 0 advantage at the half.

During the third quarter Moran picked up another touchdown and two more points for a kicked goal.

Later in the third quarter McCaulley made its only touchdown on a pass reception.

Beginning a sizzling offensive from the sound of the whistle, Stamford took the opening kickoff and drove 74 yards for the initial marker, Tailback Charlie Helmer going over from the 30-yard line. Fullback Donald Davis ran the two extra points.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs made two more touchdowns. Helmer went 90 yards for the first one and Donald Davis going seven yards for the second.

In the third period Stamford again tallied on a 24-yard rush by Davis. Mark Hinson kicked the extra point.

Bill Thompson made the final Stamford touchdown, and Hinson booted the extra point.

Both offenses were hampered by fumbles and a stout opponent line.

Outstanding for Hamlin were Larry Butler, Nicky Moore and Charles Siburt.

the Pied Pipers the game failed. After a scoreless first quarter, Anson took a brief lead in the second quarter when Quarterback Benny Cox went over from the two-yard spot for Anson's first touchdown. The extra point try was no good.

Hamlin came back in the same period for two quick markers. The first was made when Quarterback Mike Bond ran six yards for pay dirt then added the two extra points. Then Ed Shields fell on a blocked punt for another touchdown. Red Fowler had bounced the Anson kick into the end zone. The half ended with Hamlin on the long end of a 14 to 6 count.

But Anson came back in the third period to take the lead when Ronnie Bailey went over from the three-yard spot and David Propst ran 15 yards for a marker and a Propst-to-Bailey pass counted two more points.

Then the final Hamlin score came late in the fourth period to tie things up for the final whistle.

Anson had the edge in statistics for the game, making 13 first downs to eight for Hamlin. The Tigers made 183 yards rushing to 136 for the Pipers. But the Hamlin lads made 35 yards in completing three of nine passes, while Anson made 25 yards on one completion of eight aerials.

Stamford Will Play Perryton Crew Friday

Stamford's Bulldogs, champions of District 6-AA football play for the season closed last Friday, will go tomorrow (Friday) to Childress for a bi-district game with Perryton, District 5-AA champions.

The game is scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p.m. Several Hamlin area fans are planning to join the Stamford delegation for the fracas. The Herald understands.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1954 Ford Mainline; in good condition.—P. E. Smith, 126 Southwest Avenue B. 3-3p

FOR SALE—Good hog and came at seven cents bundle.—J. A. Murff, one mile south and one and one-half miles west of Royston. Phone 4132, Roby. 3-2p

FOR SALE—GMC 1952 short wheelbase truck with dump bed; both \$400. Call 884 or 115, Hamlin. 3-2p

RANGE CUBES, calf creep pellets, fattener pellets, hog pellets and poultry feeds, fresh from the mill.—Pied Piper Mills, Division of F. B. Moore Grain Company, Box 427, telephone 168, Hamlin, Texas. 47-1fc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-1fc

FOR SALE—Glass desk and table tops.—Hamlin Paint & Body, S. E. Avenue A at First Street. 41-1fc

FOR SALE—Good Early Triumph wheat, \$2.00 per bushel at the granary.—Johnnie Hines, telephone 103-J1. 4-3p

WE HAVE fresh dressed baby beef turkeys and whole hog sausages for sale.—Phelps Ice & Lock Plant, phone 37. 4-2c

FOR SALE—Good five-radiant heating stove; also small bathroom heater.—Mrs. V. V. Anderson, phone 198-W. 1p

SEE ME for your holiday baking: German chocolate cakes a specialty. — Opal Goodgame, 437 Northwest Avenue A. 1c

Business Services

DO YOU NEED service on your Singer sewing machine? We sell new and used singers. Contact D. D. Moore, telephone 654, Hamlin. 4-1fc

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-1fc

SEE US for your planting needs: Crockett and Early Triumph wheat, Nortex oats, barley, rye, Austrian winter peas and vetch.—Pied Piper Mills, Division of F. B. Moore Grain Company, Box 427, telephone 168, Hamlin, Texas. 47-1fc

NOTICE—We have available in this area two small uprights and one spinet console for responsible parties only to assume payments or will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, S. R. Ross Piano Sales and Service, 1913 South Cooper Street, Arlington, Texas. 3-2c

FOR SALE—Good Early Triumph wheat, \$2.00 per bushel at the granary.—Johnnie Hines, telephone 103-J1. 4-3p

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FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE for

Thursday, November 20, 1958

THE HAMILTON HERALD, HAMILTON, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS

**STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
and Sidelights**
by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin.—It'd be hard to find a Texan who hasn't been involved in a lively discussion recently as to whether the next Legislature should or should not pass a state sales tax or income tax next year.

Most folks are pretty strongly pro or con—no lukewarm feelings. Property taxes are another matter. People may gripe about them, but they don't often get stirred up about them.

But the latest report by the Texas State Tax Study Commission, "Our Property Taxes," underscores the importance of this levy. It is Texas' biggest money-maker for state and local government. In 1958 property taxes will bring in an estimated \$629,000,000 to the state and all the various local taxing units.

More interesting, the tax commission's study of assessment and collection practices and problems indicates that this figure is probably only a fraction of what is legally due.

Shortage of personnel plus the mountainous difficulties of locating and evaluating all items involved add up to inequalities and haphazard methods.

Under Texas law, individuals and businesses are supposed to pay property taxes on all real estate—land and buildings. In addition, both businesses and individuals are liable for taxes on all "tangible personal property"—cars, airplanes, boats, furniture, jewelry, business equipment, fixtures, inventories, etc. Also, on all "intangible personal property"—money, bonds, stocks, mortgages, etc.

In practice, many of these are just plain ignored by officials and citizens alike. Many cities make no effort to collect property taxes on cars. As to money, the commission report observes, "If money in the bank were taxed on January 1, relatively few persons or businesses would have any money on deposit that day."

In other areas where more vigorous efforts at collection are

made, results are spotty. Researchers found that the same piece of property would net widely varying tax bills in different counties. On one example the range was from \$615 in Harris County to \$1,132 in Travis County.

They also found that some people claim homestead exemptions for more than one house. At \$3,000 each, these add up to unknown thousands in untaxed value.

Exemptions plus low assessments take a big bite from theoretically possible tax collections. In a study of 3,037 house sales, the commission's research staff found the legal tax due to be \$85,019. Actual taxes levied were \$2,706, only three per cent of what strict application of the law would have produced.

Even though many tax offices are undermanned, Texas has 1,500 assessor-collectors. Sometimes a county, city and school district each will have an official doing the same job in the same area.

Result: Total cost of property tax administration in Texas exceeds \$15,000,000 a year.

City Recommendations.—Texas League of Municipalities has a series of recommendations—mostly in regard to money—for the next Legislature.

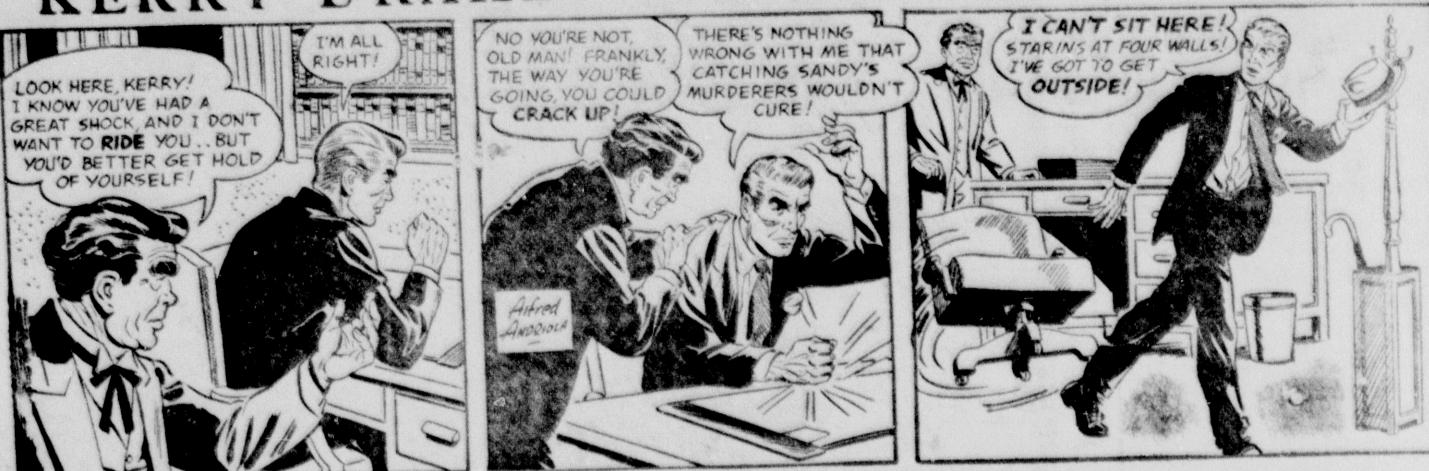
Topping the list was an appeal to lawmakers to authorize cities to raise money through some new tax sources. League also asked for thorough study of inequities in the property tax law and revision where needed. It suggested that payment of property taxes on motor vehicles be required before issuance of new license tags.

Cities also asked the Legislature to step out of the field of regulating the pay, pensions and hours of city employees. Local citizens have to pay the bill, said the league, and ought to have the say-so.

Cost of High Living.—It's not the income; it's the outgo that has put Texas treasury in the red, says State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

Calvert told Governor Price Daniel's Executive Study Committee that all tax sources except oil are expected to bring in some

KERRY DRAKE



\$74,640,044 more revenue in the 1958-59 biennium than for 1958-59.

But, he pointed out, inescapable increase of needs in just one area—public schools—will just about absorb this extra money.

Some Changes Made.—Final outcome from unofficial returns of voting on proposed constitutional amendment resulted in the following changes:

1. Appointees to vacated county judge and justice of the peace posts may serve only until the next general election—not for the remainder of a four-year term.

2. Precinct, county and district office holders may not announce for another office without resigning the office they hold.

3. Cities may elect their officials for four-year instead of two-year terms.

4. Former Texas Rangers or their widows may receive pensions up to \$80 a month.

5. State funds may be spent to advertise Texas outside the state.

6. Legislature may pass a law providing medical care assistance for people receiving old age pensions, aid to the blind, disabled or dependent children.

7. Legislature may authorize the creation of new hospital districts in Potter, Wichita and Jefferson Counties.

On the other hand, when Texans put their foot on the proposals for annual sessions and \$7,500 annual salaries for legislators, it meant lawmakers would face next year's tough tax session with only 120 "pay" days. Lawmakers will have to get along on \$25 a day for the first 120 days and then their pay stops except when special sessions are called by the governor.

Also turned down was a proposal to set up pension plans for elective officials of counties and precincts.

More Leeway Asked.—Law setting up the Texas Water Development Board is proving to be something of a strait jacket.

This opinion was expressed to the board by J. E. Sturrock of the Texas Water Conservation Association. "You're doing a good job, but your law needs to be liberalized," said Sturrock.

Board is authorized to lend local governments up to one-third of the cost of building a water conservation project. Sturrock changes: Lower interest rates to

Superintendent of County Schools Talks to Rotary

County School Superintendent Everett Beaver gave a comprehensive analysis of the preliminary report of the state Hale-Alkin committee on school conditions and recommendations as the program feature of the luncheon meeting last Wednesday noon of the Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil mill guest house.

He explained the report, which was compiled from findings by various county units of the committee named a year ago. A 47-member committee was named by Jones County school officials, he said, and made recommendations to the state committee.

Digest of the recommendations included in the state committee's report included items on school construction, teacher supply, finances and program. Chief recommendation of the committee Beaver said, was for a longer school term and more required subjects.

Dr. James E. Harrison was installed as a new member of the Rotary Club, with Tate May officiating.

Annual banquet of the Sylvester American Legion was to be attended by several Rotarians, it was revealed.

It was announced that Congressman Omar Burleson was to be the speaker next Wednesday at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions Clubs.

Besides Beaver, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included George Swinney and Joel Wilson of Abilene; K. K. Francis and Billy Bryant of Stamford; Ted Armstrong of Chicago, Illinois; P. M. Robinson and Bob King of Rockwell; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patterson of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania; and Dudley Griggs and Jerry Carlton, Junior Rotarians for the month.

COURT SYNTAX.

"Lawyers should use shorter words," says a writer. Convicts are agreed that judges should use shorter sentences.

the borrowers, provision for lending more than one-third of cost.

HAMILTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamilton Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. Garrett Hecht of Aspermont, surgical, November 9; Mrs. Cleo Swearingen of Jayton, ob., November 9; Rev. S. J. King, medical, November 9; Mrs. Joyce Holcomb, medical, November 10; Ollie Mae Johnson, medical, November 10; George Nunley, medical, November 10; Mrs. Jack Russell, medical, November 10; Gary Sharp, surgical, November 11; Kenneth Neal, medical, November 10; Mrs. Kenneth Young, ob., November 10; Mrs. Roy Kiser of Sylvester, medical, November 11; Mrs. Jewel Sutherland, medical, November 11; Mrs. Robert Cary Jr., ob., November 11; Pat Windsor of Aspermont, medical, November 11; Leland Workman of Aspermont, medical, November 11; Art Carmichael, medical, November 12; R. L. Shields, medical, November 12; Y. A. McNeil, medical, November 12; W. J. Cheshire, surgical, November 12; Mrs. Charlotte Walter of Anson, medical, November 12; Mrs. O. C. Newsom, surgical, November 13; Mrs. Carl Greenway, medical, November 13; Mrs. M. A. Bond, medical, November 13; Herman Williams, medical, November 13; Mrs. Joe Orona, medical, November 13; Mrs. Jim Anderson of Aspermont, medical, November 13; Frank Gerth of Roby, medical, November 12; Kenneth Neal, November 12; Mrs. Robert Cary Jr., November 14; Leland Workman of Aspermont, November 13; Mrs. Jim Anderson of Aspermont, medical, November 13; Frank Gerth, medical, November 14; Dottie Albritton, medical, November 14; Mrs. Ed Dodd, medical, November 15;

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Practice and Experience Reflected in Good Driving, Safety Experts Says

Technique in driving, as in any field of activity, is developed to the point of perfection only after much practice and experience, it was declared this week by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association.

"The stars in sports, music and on the stage did not develop their talents overnight," he said. "And neither does a driver become a real pro at the wheel without knowing the rules of safe driving and following them faithfully."

The safety official called attention of Texas motorists to the five fundamental tips for safe driving during winter months:

1. It's up to you. You know that driving conditions are less favorable during the winter. It's up to you to winterize your car, to winterize your driving techniques—and to winterize your determination to avoid accidents.

2. Keep windshield and windows clear. Be sure that your wiper blades, your heater and your defroster are operating properly. Clean frost and ice from the windshield and from all windows of your car. Ventilate to keep the inside of your windows from fogging.

3. Get the "feel" of the road. In order to avoid unintentional sliding or spinning of your wheels, occasionally try your brakes or gently press your accelerator while driving slowly and as traffic and highway conditions permit. Then adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

4. Follow at a safe distance. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead so that you will have plenty of room to stop. It takes three to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement. You may find it hard to explain why you couldn't stop when the other fellow did.

5. Pump your brakes. The best technique for stopping on slick roads, while maintaining full control of your car, is a fast up-and-down pumping of your brakes. Jamming and "freezing" on your brakes is almost certain to lock your wheels. This is likely to throw your car into an uncontrollable and dangerous skid.

"Faithful adherence to these rules will help even the newly licensed driver to become proficient in operating his vehicle under hazardous conditions," Musick declared. "The person who conscientiously applies these rules

will develop driving techniques that will move him from the clumsy skidding and stalled class into the expert class."



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Hamlin, Texas

For Colds take 666

TELEPHONE TALK

by Truman Black, Manager

Pep Squad and Bands Are Lively

Hamlin High School Pied Pipers recently completed a very successful season. Although the local grididers did not win the championship of the District 6-AA conference, the lessons in fair play and sportsmanship were the most valuable results to the team and the public any way.

Two aggregations of students of the school—the Girls' Pep Squad under direction of Miss Dora Mitchell, and the Pied Piper Band under the direction of Mac Fullerton, have added much to the school spirit so far. They will continue to be much in evidence at athletic contests and in public appearances during the remainder of the school term.

Your telephone company is happy to salute the activities of these two popular school organizations. Their spizzerinkum and musical abilities mean much to Hamlin High School.

Holiday Get-Together by Phone

With Thanksgiving at hand, many people I know are planning a long distance call to family members living out-of-town. If all the people in your family won't be with you in person for turkey and all the trimmings, let a telephone call wipe away the miles and still make it a "family day."

After all, a long distance "voice visit" is the next best thing to being together. Why not plan now to make your call Thanksgiving Day?

"Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays"

The fascinating story of how scientists tracked down the mysterious cosmic rays will be told in a Bell System science show coming your way on TV on Sunday, November 23. "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays" was first telecast last year. Today, this program should be even more timely with television viewers, since one of America's satellites spinning around the earth carries special sensitive devices to record these cosmic rays.

Starring Dr. Frank Baxter in the role of the "Scientist" and Richard Carlson as the "Writer," this Bell System science program is another in the series designed for family entertainment.

"The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays" will be televised on Channel 9 at 5:00 p. m. Sunday, November 23.

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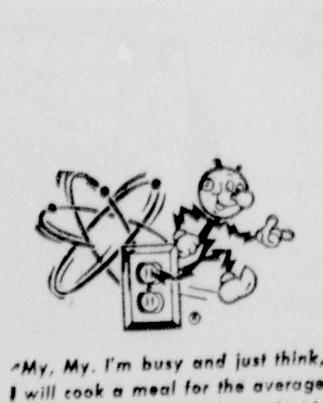
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40 FINGERS
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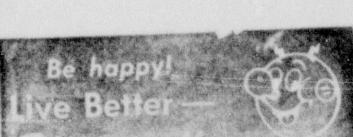


Take a look around the room right now. How many different places is electricity at your command?

And think of the other rooms in your home... You put electricity to work in dozens of ways every day—cooking, cleaning, lighting, even entertaining.

Can you think of anything else that gives so much value for so little cost?

West Texas Utilities
Company



Farm Bureau Now
Has 76,032 Listed
As Texas Members

Texas Farm Bureau now has the largest membership in its history—76,032 farm and ranch families, according to C. E. Gregory of Hamlin, president of the Jones County unit of the organization, who recently returned, along with other delegates from this area from the annual state convention at Corpus Christi.

This is a gain of 3,351 over last year's membership of 72,681 and makes the sixth consecutive year that the organization has shown an increase. The membership has more than doubled in the past 10 years, up 2,179 from the 1948 figure of 50,820.

According to Millard Shivers, director of organization for the TFB, it is possible that Texas will wind up the fifth largest state Farm Bureau in the nation. Only Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky and Kansas were larger last year, and Texas could overtake Kansas this year, Shivers said.

The state Farm Bureau's fiscal year ended October 31, but a last-minute flood of memberships in the state office from the 195 organized counties in the state delayed the final compilation.

The Texas Farm Bureau is a non-partisan non-governmental and voluntary association of farmers and ranchers. It has as its main objectives the social, economic and educational betterment

Combatting Insects
To Be Topic Feature
At Cotton Conference

Low Feed Prices
Help to Balance
Rancher Problem

Efforts of the cotton industry to combat the boll weevil and other insects will be outlined at the Beltwide Cotton Production Conference at Houston December 17 and 18.

The conference at the Rice Hotel is being sponsored by the National Cotton Council in cooperation with farm organizations, Cotton Belt land grant colleges, the agricultural chemicals industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture and other groups.

The impact of the boll weevil on cotton production costs will be described by Robert R. Coker, president of Coker's Pedigreed Seed Company of Hartsville, South Carolina. As the lead-off speaker on the subject of cotton insects, he will detail the cost of controlling the boll weevil, as well as the damage caused by loss in yield and quality. The need of greatly expanded research to attain more effective and lower cost control will be outlined.

These questions are being asked over and over during this period of high feeder cattle prices, declares County Agent Kirby Clayton. Midwestern cattle feeders have used as a rule-of-thumb the following guide: If slaughter beef prices are \$28 per 100, then you can afford to pay \$30 per 100 for feeder calves weighing 500 pounds or less and expect to make a reasonable profit. If slaughter prices are \$28 per 100, you cannot pay more than \$28 per 100 for feeder steers weighing 500 pounds and up.

This rule of thumb is used during years when feed prices are about normal in relation to meat prices. During periods like the present, when feed prices are relatively low in relation to meat prices, then you can afford to pay a little more for the feeder animals. However, the feeder who pays \$34 per 100 for feeder calves, 500 pounds and under, and has to sell them when they are finished at \$28 per 100, is going to have to buy his grain cheap and do an extra good job of feeding in order to realize a profit, says Clayton.

The spread between feeder calves and feeder steers of 500 pounds and up is extremely wide at present. On several of our markets feeder steers have been selling for \$26 and \$27 per 100.

At the same time feeder calves of like grades have been selling for \$34 and \$35 per 100. When this situation exists, feeder steers look like the better buy if they are available.

In medieval times the age of consent for a girl was 12.

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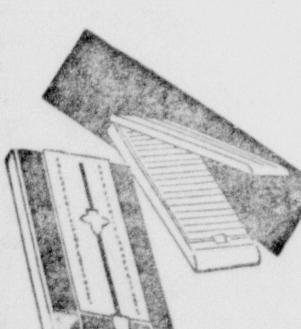
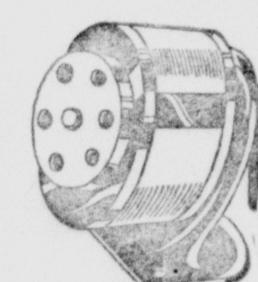
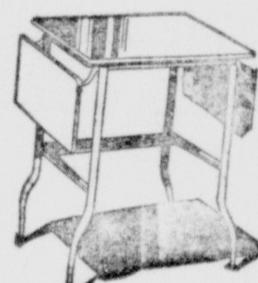
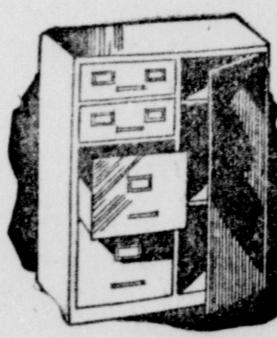
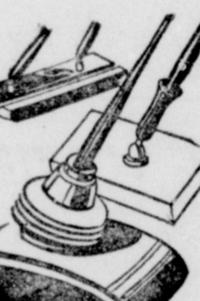
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THE HAMLIN HERALD

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PRINTING OF QUALITY



CONFESSES—Louie Meeks (seated right) signs statement admitting the garroting of his wife with an extension cord in 1951. Once indicted and cleared of the charge he confessed "because he could not live with his guilt." Watching are Ranger Captain Jay Banks (standing left) and Sheriff Harlon Wright of Tarrant County and Sheriff's Investigator E. N. Bui (seated left). Meeks signed the confession in Fort Worth.

situation exists, feeder steers look like the better buy if they are available.

In medieval times the age of

consent for a girl was 12.

McCauley Girls Beat Peacock Cagers 40-34

McCauley High School's girl cagers defeated the Peacock girls in a non-district basketball game played Thursday night at Peacock by a 40 to 34 score.

Marie Davis led the McCauley group with 18 points, and Dolores McMahon paced Peacock with 16.

McCauley B girls won the opening game 34 to 30, with 16 points tallied by Jane Decker and 14 by Wanda Hale. Nina Hodges was high for the losers with 13.

John S. White, Former Resident, Dies Friday

John S. White, 47-year-old former Hamlin resident, passed away at a Wichita Falls hospital last Friday after an illness of more than 20 years.

Funeral services, attended by several Hamlin area people, were conducted Monday morning at Vaughn Funeral Home in Wichita Falls. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Coleman of Abilene; two sisters, Willie B. White, a twin of the deceased, of Big Spring, and Mrs. Ruby Richardson of Levelland and one brother, Paul White of Louisville, Kentucky.

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KEEP YOUR CAR SAFE.

The car you drive will give you safer, better service if you keep it in A-1 operating condition. With many weeks of cold weather ahead, now is the time for that all-important fall check-up. Today's inspection—including chains in the trunk and all winter equipment—will guarantee tomorrow's protection against cold weather snow or ice troubles, declares the Texas Safety Association.

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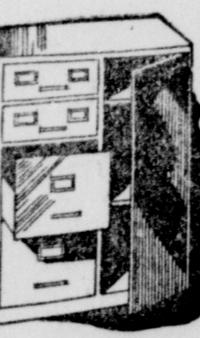
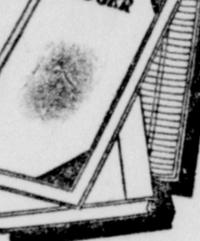
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It's the only railroad under one management linking Chicago, California, Colorado, Texas and points in the busy southwest.

See your nearest Santa Fe agent

Baptists of County In Avoca Gathering

"All Are Called" was the theme of the monthly workers' conference of the Jones County Baptist Association, held Tuesday evening with the Avoca Baptist Church. Several from the Hamlin area attended.

Leaders of the Woman's Missionary Union of the county were in charge of the program. The program featured Mrs. C. L. Thurman, Mrs. Wanda Johnson, Mrs. Claude Harrell, Mrs. Jack Southerland, Rev. Grady Allison, and Mrs. Leonard Lane, missionary to Nigeria.

MIDDLE MEN UP COSTS.

During the past 10 years the value of all items in the farm food market basket bought by the average family in one year has increased \$3, while the consumer's price paid for this food has gone up \$243, according to the National Livestock Producer magazine. The higher labor costs added \$133, transportation costs rose \$33, and other expenses increased \$69.

Central West Texas milk producers, including several in the area south of Hamlin, were paid \$5.61 per 100 pounds for their October output, according to Byford W. Bain, market administrator.

An amoeba eats by slowly enfolding the food in its body.

Most people think the person with the loudest voice wins the argument.

Ferguson Theater

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Hamlin, Texas

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PLAY QUIZ BANK FOR GASH!

Saturday Only, November 22—

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 23, 24 and 25—

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Hamlin Drive-In

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 21, 22 and 23—

An Earthquake of Passion and Violent Emotions Explode in the Barn . . .

"GIRL WITH AN ITCH"

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JOHN WAYNE

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